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A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION in London's Trafalgar Square protesting the decision to execute Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The two Italian migrant anarchists were controversially convicted of murdering a guard and a paymaster during an armed robbery in Braintree 100 years ago on April 15, 1920.

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A Look Back At The Crime That Began The Sacco-Vanzetti Case

100 Years Ago

By ROBERT KNOX

It's a tough time in America right now. No one's disputing that. But it was a tough time a hundred years ago as well, especially for immigrants and civil liberties.

Last Wednesday - April 15 - marked the 100th anniversary of the crime that began the notorious Sacco and Vanzetti case in which two Italian immigrants who professed anarchist beliefs were accused without a shred of real evidence of committing a heinous crime, tried in a prejudiced courtroom, convicted by a nativist jury, and ultimately executed seven years later, by which time their case had become an international cause célèbre.

During a period of anti-radical and anti-foreigner hysteria known as "The Red Scare," a well-organized criminal gang carried out a brazen daylight robbery in Braintree, Mass. The robbers stole a shoe factory payroll and shot the paymaster and his guard at point-blank range.

Fatally shot during the



SCENE OF THE CRIME - the Slater and Morrill shoe factory in South Braintree, where the armed robbery and fatal shootings occurred. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted of killing a guard and a paymaster during the armed robbery. Seven years later they were electrocuted in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison.

Courtesy Photo

robbery were paymaster Frederick Parmenter and his guard, Alessandro Berardelli. Berardelli lived on Phipps Street in South Quincy. He died at the scene after being shot. Parmenter, a Braintree resident, died at Quincy City Hospital early the next

morning. At the time of the robbery, the two were carrying over \$15,000 in cash in 500 pay envelopes to deliver to workers.

Under the influence of the "Red Scare" of 1919-1920 — a time of national paranoia in which thousands

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Face Masks Mandatory, Schools Closed Rest Of Year

By SCOTT JACKSON

Gov. Charlie Baker on Tuesday announced Massachusetts schools will remain closed through the end of June and the academic year

amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's the right thing to do, considering the facts on the ground associated with

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\$680,000 For Wollaston Drain, Tide Gate Repairs

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors unanimously approved a request to spend \$680,000 on drainage improvements and repair of a tide gate in the area of the Beechwood Knoll School in Wollaston.

The council approved Mayor Thomas Koch's request for the funding on April 13. The money will be used to repair and upgrade the tide gate in the vicinity of Langley Circle and make improvements to the

drainage system in the area of Sims Road, Fenno Street and the Beechwood Knoll School.

Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr. said the project would improve drainage conditions on several streets in the vicinity of the Beechwood Knoll School.

"This affects several homes in the area on Perry, Sims Road, Beechwood Knoll School, Thornton

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Update Sought On FoxRock Plans

By SCOTT JACKSON

City councillors are seeking an update on FoxRock Properties' efforts to redevelop the Ross Lot in Quincy Center, a plan that would include a medical office building, a hotel and new housing.

The council in June 2019 approved a land disposition agreement with FoxRock paving the way for the Quincy-based company to redevelop the Ross Lot. On April 13, nearly 10 months

after that deal was approved, Councillors Anne Mahoney and Brian Palmucci put forward a resolution seeking an update on those efforts.

Mahoney said she would like an update from both the developer and Mayor Thomas Koch's administration on any progress made to redevelop the Ross Lot since the agreement was approved. Mahoney also wants to know if the coronavirus pandemic would impact de-

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The Crime That Began The Sacco-Vanzetti Case

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in the Braintree payroll robbery.

After the two men, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, freely admitted to being anarchists, the two were charged with robbery and murder, despite any evidence linking them to the crime. They were charged, police would later say, because they lied about what they were doing on the night of their arrest. Because they were carrying weapons. And because they were friends of a third anarchist who owned the car. It's hard to find a clearer case of "guilt by association."

Since police and prosecutors lacked any substantial evidence against the two radicals, both of whom had witnesses for their whereabouts on the date of the crime, they went about creating it. Among the many shoe factory workers who managed seconds-long glimpses of the crime from factory windows, the state found a few whom they could pressure, or threaten, into testifying that they recognized the defendants. In the best of circumstances eye-witness testimony to the brief, violent acts of strangers is highly unreliable. The overwhelming majority of factory workers interviewed either said the accused were not the robbers, or they could not make an identification based on what they



BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI (left) and NICOLA SACCO (right)

had seen.

When the case went to trial, ballistic experts disagreed over whether a bullet removed from a victim's body could have been fired by Sacco's gun. Recent re-examinations of both the ballistics and autopsy evidence suggest that the state fired a bullet from Sacco's gun and subbed it for one of the bullets surgically removed from a victim's body. Since the state failed to maintain a secure chain of evidence, the case's physical evidence was contaminated.

The trial's native-born, male jurors themselves were hardly unbiased. After the trial, the jury foreman said he didn't care if the defendants were guilty or not, "they should hang them all." It was clear who was meant by this 'them' — foreigners

with beliefs that native-born citizens found threatening.

And trial judge Webster Thayer made his own bias clear in a comment to a college classmate after passing sentence: "Did you see what I did to those anarchist bastards?"

Sacco and Vanzetti were not simply the humble peace and love pacifists some of their supporters made them out to be in their outrage at the injustice of their case. While their material lives were typical of the working class, they were committed anarchists, believers in the necessity of revolution, and members of a group of Italian anarchists influenced by the writings of Luigi Galleani, a countryman who was deported for his opposition to America's entry into World War I.

The suppression of their movement — their newspaper office ransacked, publications destroyed, subscribers' list confiscated, leaders jailed — caused some of Galleani's followers to 'declare war' on the government. They sent bombs through the mail and placed them at the homes of their 'enemies' in government and big business. They were self-declared enemies of the state.

But the fact that some anarchists took to planting bombs is not evidence that these particular anarchists, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, stole a workers' payroll and killed two men. In fact, there are no examples of anarchists committing crimes to steal money. And it is very difficult to imagine that two men who

had dedicated their lives to improving the life of workers would steal their pay.

So even the 'guilt by association' hypothesis fails to deal with the particulars of the case.

In fact while they believed in revolution, both men had settled lives in America. Nicolo Sacco was so highly valued as a skilled "shoe-trimmer" and reliable employee, that the owner of the shoe factory where he worked rented him a house for his family and trusted him with special responsibilities. The owner, the son of an Irish immigrant, later defended Sacco, saying, "This is not a stick-up man."

Bartolomeo Vanzetti was the more intellectual of the two, but limited to day labor because of his limited English and the widespread prejudice against Italian immigrants. He was working as a fish peddler in an immigrant community in North Plymouth at the time of his arrest.

Neither of them needed money. Neither needed to look far for character references.

Both their status as typical workers in a society marked by great inequalities of wealth, and their personal rectitude and comportment during the trial attracted huge support in this country and internationally.

Their execution, after lengthy appeals and several

says of execution by a Republican governor that kept the case on the front pages in the summer of 1927, drew international outrage, including violent demonstrations in some European countries. It also led to a huge public funeral march through the city of Boston regarded as the largest public gathering in the city until the Red Sox World Series victory parade in 2004, with the crowd estimated by newspapers at 200,000.

After the deaths of Sacco and Vanzetti, sculptor Guttenberg Borglum, famous for carving the Mt. Rushmore presidential monument, created a memorial plaque that quoted from Vanzetti's last words. The plaque was repeatedly offered to and rejected by Boston mayors and state governors in the decades that followed. Finally in 1997, following Governor Michael Dukakis's 1977 proclamation stating that the two defendants had received an unfair trial, the plaque was formally accepted by Mayor Thomas Menino and Gov. Paul Cellucci with a promise to display it publicly.

The plaque is currently housed in the Boston Public Library.

Quincy resident Robert Knox is the author of "Suoso's Lane," a novel of Plymouth, Mass. and the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

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Bank Of America Assists Father Bill's During COVID-19 Crisis

Bank of America is joining with Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) in order to support individuals and families experiencing homelessness during the COVID-19 crisis.

A \$100,000 grant from the bank will assist FBMS as it continues to face steep

operational challenges while providing emergency shelter and hot meals to more than 200 individuals per night during the pandemic. In addition, the non-profit organization is providing emergency shelter to more than 130 families per night and is operating more than 550

permanent supportive housing units for formerly homeless individuals, families, and veterans on the South Shore and across Southern Massachusetts.

In response to the crisis, FBMS has worked with local partners to open up temporary shelters in Quincy and Brockton, helping provide additional space to help protect the health and safety of guests and staff. In addition, the agency is hiring new staff to meet an increased need for services; is purchasing food for shelter guests to make up for a temporary loss in its volunteer workforce; and is taking

the steps needed to limit the spread of COVID-19, including investments in extra handwashing stations and an aggressive cleaning of its facilities.

"We are grateful to Bank of America for providing this incredibly generous gift at a critical time for our agency," said FBMS President & CEO John Yazwinski. "This crisis has created significant additional costs as we work around the clock to protect our guests, many of whom are elderly or have underlying health conditions. This grant from Bank America will assist us tremendously as we continue

to provide care to our most vulnerable neighbors."

The grant is part of Bank of America's commitment,

announced last month, to

distribute \$100 million to

local communities around

the world facing unprece-

dented challenges.

"At Bank of America, we are working every day to provide resources that support the needs of our communities. The Coronavirus pandemic is forcing nonprofit groups like Father Bill's & MainSpring to do more for a vulnerable population that depends on their services. We will continue supporting the rising need

for services to support our community," said Mical Chamberlain, Massachusetts president of Bank of America.

Earlier this month, FBMS partnered with the South Shore YMCA and the City of Quincy to open up a temporary secondary shelter at the Quincy YMCA branch. And in Brockton FBMS has partnered with the state and City of Brockton to open four emergency tents outside of MainSpring House. The initiatives have allowed FBMS to depopulate its shelters, providing the space needed for guests and staff to practice social distancing, limiting their potential exposure to COVID-19.

FBMS is partnering with

Boston Health Care for the

Homeless Program, Manet

Community Health Center,

and Brockton Neighborhood

Health Center to provide basic health care services and

COVID-19 testing to guests and staff.

To learn more about FBMS' response to the coronavirus crisis and to learn how the public can help, visit helpfbms.org/coronavirus.

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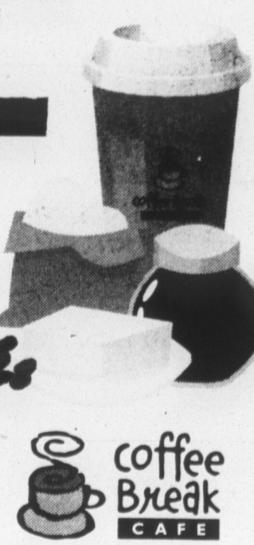
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22 New Quincy Police Cadets Sworn In

Quincy Police welcomed 22 new cadets to the department April 6.

Due to the current pan-

demic health requirements of social distancing, recruits were sworn in by City Clerk Nicole Crispo during sched-

uled times throughout the day in the James R. McIntyre Government Center (old City Hall). Present at the ceremonies were Mayor Thomas Koch and Quincy Police Chief Paul Keenan.

"This group of officers will fill vacancies as well as anticipated retirements and it will allow us to increase the size of the department to go along with the increase in population and new growth within the City," said Chief Keenan.

The recruits are:

Nicholas Lawrence, Matthew O'Flaherty, Joshua Walker, Sean Harrington, Ryan Callanan, John Ryan, Andrew Minton, Zachary Casper, William Murphy, Charles Waterman, Shawn Feterowski-Dowling, Asher Hughes, Saxon Bresnahan, David Flynn, Ashley McBrien, Courtney Murray, Scott Kelley, Elizabeth Le, James Dalton, Cornelius Koch, Brenna Callahan and Nicholas Frasso.

Vets Feeding Vets

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

As every agency knows only too well, during these days of the current Coronavirus Pandemic, trying to meet its mission under current restrictions can be a monumental challenge. Nonetheless, the mission remains the same; to the best of our abilities, meet this challenge with every effort and at every opportunity.

Among our outstanding population of veterans, here in the City of Presidents, are some who are unable to leave their homes, due to age or health or circumstances associated with the Coronavirus. This past week, in a collaboration with and response to the non-profit "Food4Vets" program, I pulled our Graves Registration Officer, George Bouchard, from his current assignment of placing the flags at veteran grave sites in our cemeteries and sent him out to the Gillette Stadium location of the Food4Vets program to load up with some donated food for some of our above circumstanced veterans.

With trailer-loads of food waiting, the Food4Vets program provided boxes packaged with enough food to provide each recipient with a 14-day supply of meals. These boxes, specifically prepared for veterans and their families, consist of canned goods, fruits, vegetables, pastas, desserts and dairy items. George loaded our vehicle and delivered these boxes to some very grateful recipients.

The Food4Vets program folks told us that they have a limited number of boxed packages available per city or town and that their program would run only as long as current supplies last. With that information in mind, this office would love to do more of this for Quincy veterans in the very near future, if and while the opportunity is available. Therefore, any vet interested in such a possible future delivery is urged to contact our office at 617-376-1194 or e-mail George Bouchard at gbouchard@quincyma.gov, as soon as possible.

If we can do this again, Quincy Veterans Services will pick up another load of Food4Vets packages and deliver them to the veterans' homes, apartments, lobbies or porches for pickup. On behalf of Mayor Koch, our City Council, our community and my Quincy Veterans Services staff, we, again, express our eternal thanks and appreciation to the veterans of America's Most Patriotic City for their service to and sacrifices for our City and our Nation...and rest assured that we are thinking about all of you and will be available to you, as we go through these most unprecedented times together.

George Nicholson is the director of Veterans Services for the City of Quincy.

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Brianna Joyce Top Cookie Seller With 3,298 Packages

Madelyn Yang Among Top Five Girl Scouts

Quincy Girl Scout Brianna Joyce is the Top Cookie Entrepreneur for Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts.

Brianna sold 3,298 packages of Girl Scout Cookies. Brianna's Troop 85383 was the Top 3 selling troop and sister Quincy Troop 85042

was Top 4.

Quincy Girl Scout Madelyn Yang was among the top five Cookie Entrepreneurs. She sold 2,088 packages.

Local Girl Scouts sold nearly 2.5 million packages this season, which ran December 2019 to March

2020. Along the way, Girl Scout Cookie entrepreneurs learned essential financial and life skills, funded their next big adventures, and spread joy in their communities. www.gsema.org/cookies

Thank you to all the first responders, healthcare providers and essential personnel for everything you are doing for others in these most difficult days

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Social Distancing Shouldn't Lead To Social Isolation

By SANDRA HARRIS
AARP Massachusetts State President

Even in the best of times, social isolation is a significant problem. In Massachusetts, 540,250 people over the age of 50 live alone and are at higher risk of social isolation, which is now magnified by the "social distancing" requirements across the country.

That's worrisome. In fact, the World Health Organization was so concerned that the "social distancing" directive

was contributing to isolation that it has modified the wording of its guidance: It now urges people to practice "physical distancing" to prevent the spread of the virus.

Make no mistake: The long-term effects of social isolation are very real. Over a prolonged period, the impact of social isolation is as harmful to an individual as smoking 15 cigarettes a day. In fact, isolation is more dangerous to one's health than obesity, and it's linked to a greater likelihood of early death, accelerated cognitive decline, poor cardiovascular function, stroke and depression in adults 50 and older.

We may have all scaled back our personal interactions to stay safe, but that doesn't mean we have to be alone. Today's technology offers myriad ways to keep in touch with family, friends, neighbors and loved ones.

Here are some steps to stay connected:

- **Measure your risk for isolation – or that of your loved one – at AARP Foundation's Connect2Affect.org.** This platform also provides lists of community assistance programs for medical care, food, and job training.

- **Plug into the growing number of mutual aid groups that organize volunteers to assist older neighbors by, for example, picking up prescriptions or going grocery shopping for them.** AARP recently launched the "Community Connections" tool, also in Spanish at www.aarp.org/MiComunidad, to help you find a group in your area. You can also request a "friendly call" from an AARP volunteer through the website or by calling 1-888-281-0145.

- **Go virtual.** Many in-person activities are now being offered online. Your local fitness center, for example, might be offering virtual exercise classes. Or perhaps your book club now meets online. AARP's website [www.aarp.org/coronavirus] offers daily fitness videos, links to movies that stream online, and other ideas to stay active and engaged during this difficult time.

- **Volunteer to provide critical services.** It's a way to assist others while also helping you find purpose and avoid isolation. Mentors and tutors, for example, are always in high demand and both roles can easily be filled remotely. You might also want to volunteer to answer helpline calls related to the pandemic. Visit <https://createthegood.aarp.org>.

- **Identify vulnerable older adults in your family or neighborhood and make a plan to have someone reach out to them on a regular basis by phone, text, email or virtual chat.** This is an excellent opportunity to introduce someone unacquainted with Zoom, Skype or Facetime to this new method of communication.

- **If you are working from home, consider virtual lunches or happy hours.** It's important to take time to catch up with your colleagues on a more informal level. (And you might even glean a few tips on successfully navigating the new world of telework.)

- **Go old school.** Reach out to a family member or friend by sending a letter or postcard. Enclose a photo or two in the letter to spark a fond memory.

"Physical distancing, so critical right now, does not have to mean social disconnection. We can maintain and even increase our social connectedness during this difficult time," says Lisa Marsh Ryerson, president of AARP Foundation, which is exploring creative ways to help older adults connect and stay connected — to each other and to their communities.

If there is one thing that this pandemic has made clear, it's that personal connections are immensely valuable and sorely missed. Let's resolve to keep those links strong and vibrant during this crisis, especially for our most vulnerable family, friends and neighbors.

Sandra Harris is the state president for AARP Massachusetts.

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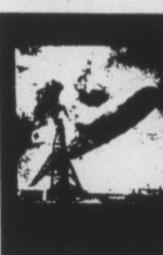
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On May 9, 1671, in London, Thomas Blood, an Irish adventurer better known as "Captain Blood," is captured attempting to steal the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London. King Charles II was so impressed with Blood's audacity that he made him a member of his court.

• On May 10, 1749, the 10th and final volume of Henry Fielding's novel "Tom Jones" is printed. The serialized novel told the humorous story of the attempts of the illegitimate but charming Tom Jones to win his neighbor's daughter.

• On May 7, 1902, Martinique's Mount Pele begins the deadliest volcanic eruption of the 20th century. The city of Saint Pierre was buried and virtually everyone died instantly when a cloud of superheated gas sent an avalanche of boiling ash down the mountain.

• On May 6, 1937, the airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built and the pride of Nazi Germany, bursts into flames upon touching its mooring mast in Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 36 passengers and crewmembers.

• On May 4, 1965, San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie Mays hits his 512th career home run to break Mel Ott's National League record. Mays would finish with 660 career home runs, good for third on the all-time list at the time.

• On May 8, 1988, Stella Nickell is convicted of murder by a Seattle jury. She was the first person to be found guilty of violating the Federal Anti-Tampering Act after putting cyanide in Excedrin capsules in an effort to kill her husband. She began planning his death after their 1976 honeymoon.

• On May 5, 2002, the comic book adaptation of "Spider-Man" becomes the fastest movie ever to earn more than \$100 million at the box office. Its \$39 million opening day bested the previous record of \$32 million, set by "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" in 2001.

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We Are Missing Our Students - A Poem

(A poem from an educator on behalf of all the educators
who are missing their students
and wishing for things to get back to normal.)

The sun's first rays open our eyes
and remind us of the days,
When we got ready to go to work
from Mondays to Fridays.
We waited to see the smiling faces
welcoming us at the door,
Running to give us huge hugs,
one couldn't ask for more.

Can you play with me? Do you like my dresses?
Many questions to answer,
We could see different roles
being played from a doctor to a dancer.
Little hands pulling us to enjoy eating
what they had cooked,
The meals they prepared from the play food
amazed us as we looked.

These little minds had so many ideas
which they loved to share,
All they wanted from their teachers
was their appreciation and care.
It was fun to watch them playing together,
ready to explore,
With each friend entering the classroom
more creativity would pour.

We would see some young moms
taking care of their baby dolls,
Safely placing them in the strollers
to take them to the malls.
We would see a fireman in his gear
ready to take the emergency call,
Driving his fire truck at a great speed
with the ladder standing tall.

There would be a builder designing
a huge tower out of blocks,
Another one helping him to build walls around with rocks.
Basket ball players, ballerinas and gymnasts we would see,
Trying different tricks and sometimes hurting their knee.

We would be happy to be their patient
ready for a vaccination,
Our heart would sometimes melt
seeing their doctor imagination.
Real life events become role play
everyday in a preschool classroom,



SWARA SRIVASTAVA, a student from Broad Horizons Preschool@Bethany, kisses her teacher/director Ms. Stacy Dooley during zoom circle time meeting.

Courtesy Photo

We even see the kids folding laundry
and cleaning with a broom.

Life has blessed us with these precious
hands to fill our days with joy,
We have great fun learning together
and each day we would enjoy.
It hurt our heart when they cried
and we kissed away their tears,
We sometimes acted their mothers
to help remove their fears.

We had never imagined what life
would be without these little ones,
Today we are feeling very nostalgic
and missing all of them tons.
The classrooms don't look the same,
we wish this could end.
Only virtual hugs and kisses is all that now we can send.

We are proud to be your teachers and
WE LOVE YOU all a lot,
Without you we are incomplete,
you can never be forgot.

Written by:
MONIKA TECKCHANDANI
(Early Childhood Educator at
Broad Horizons Preschool@Bethany, Quincy)

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QUINCY COLLEGE Granite Athletics, Quincy College and Clifford Marshall Elementary School recently celebrate "Read Across America" with picture books, basketball, and dunking contests. The event was held before the stay-at-home advisory issued due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Here Quincy College President Daniel Asquino reads to students during their Read Across America Event.

Photos Courtesy Quincy College

QC Participates In 'Read Across America'

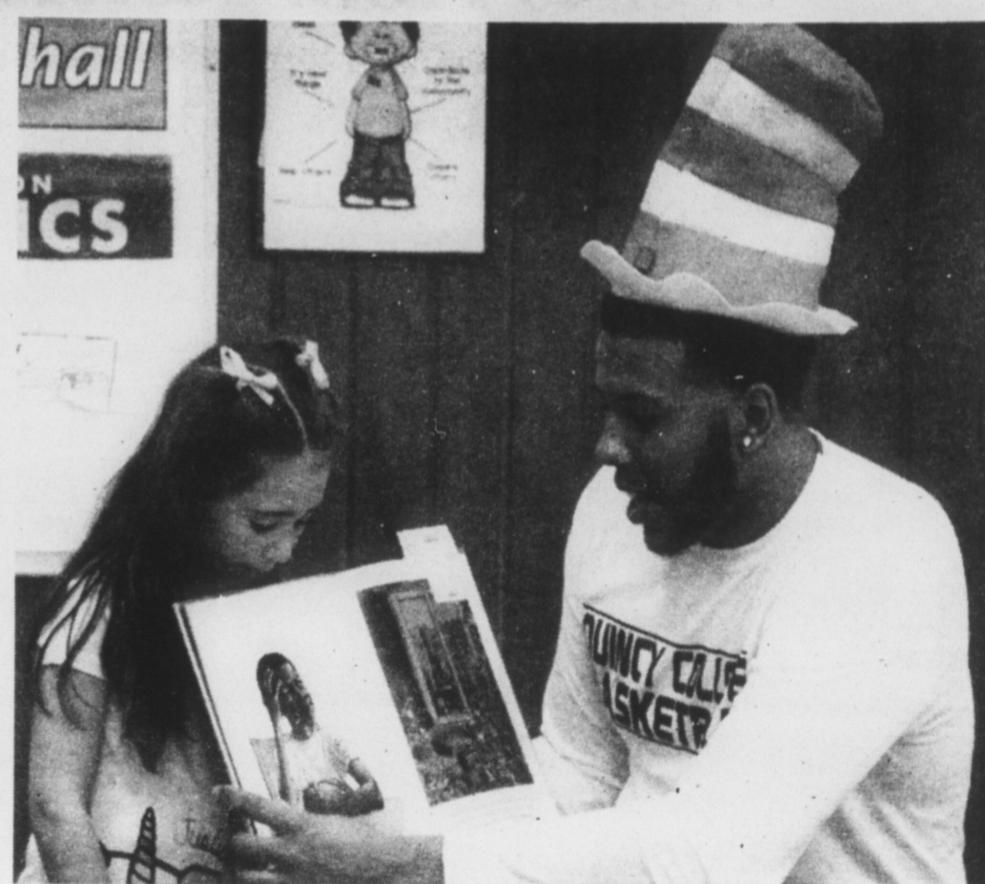
Five Quincy College student athletes from the college's men's basketball and soccer teams, Quincy College President Daniel Asquino, and Quincy College staff participated in the Read Across America event hosted by the Clifford Marshall Elementary School in Quincy March 5th.

Participants travelled to the Clifford Marshall Elementary School to read picture books to elementary school students, grades Kindergarten through 4th grade.

Read Across America Events are celebrated throughout the nation with various activities held in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

Quincy College President Daniel Asquino read to kindergarten students during the event.

"Literacy is a critically important skill for students of all ages," Dr. Asquino said. "It is our pleasure at



ANTHONY PEACOCK, Quincy College men's basketball team captain from Braintree, reads to elementary school students at Clifford Marshall School in Quincy at a Read Across America Event held on March 5.

Quincy College to foster a lifelong love of learning. Thank you to Principal Nicholas Ahearn, Kelly Antonellis, Literacy Specialist, and the students and teachers of Clifford Marshall Elementary School for including Quincy College in your Read Across America Events. We are proud of our student athletes and their role as mentors for younger generations."

The Read Across America event culminated in a demonstration of basketball skills including a dunk contest and the reading of "Salt in His Shoes: Michael Jordan in Pursuit of a Dream" by Roslyn Jordan.

Commenting on the "Read Across America" event, Kelly Antonellis, Literacy Teacher at Clifford Marshall Elementary School, said:

"The ultimate goal for the week is to celebrate reading and reinforce the importance of reading and

love for books through the involvement of community members and leaders. It was our pleasure to welcome Quincy College athletes as community role models, visiting various K-4 classrooms as 'Mystery Readers.'

Our students enjoyed meeting Quincy College athletes, staff, and Quincy College President Daniel Asquino, and especially loved the basketball exhibition including dunking."

Quincy College Athletic Director Jack Raymer said:

"Our athletes are students and community members. It is the goal of Quincy College Granite Athletics to give back to our city, by involving our student athletes in more community activities to demonstrate the many other talents our students have to share, in addition to their athletic skills."

Quincy College Athletics has grown in NJCAA play and Quincy College now offers competitive programs

men's soccer, men's basketball and women and men's cross-country athletics. For fall 2020, Quincy College is recruiting for women's basketball and a men's club hockey teams.

"The more student athletes we can bring to Quincy College the stronger our athletic programs will be, the stronger our communities will be, and the college will continue to grow and assist students all over the south Shore to achieve success in their academic careers," Raymer said.

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WHAT'S COOKING with Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Shepherd's Pie Filled Baked Potato

By MARIE

My daughter, Ann Marie, gave me this Shepherd's Pie filled Baked Potato recipe to share with all of you. So if you are a fan of baked potato and also enjoy Shepard's pie, then you will love today's recipe that combines both of those things all in one dish.

Recipe:

2 or 3 Russet potatoes (depending on how many people you are feeding)
1 pound of turkey ground or beef
2 tablespoons of olive oil
1 package of frozen peas, carrots and corn medley
1 cup of beef stock or vegetable stock
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

In the hot oil sauté ground meat, salt and pepper. Add the frozen vegetables and cook until done.

While you are sautéing the meat, bake the potatoes on a 425-degree oven for at least 3/4 hour. If you want skins to be crusty leave in longer.

When potatoes are cooked and slightly cooled, cut in half and scoop out the potato and set the skin aside.

Mash the inside of the potatoes with milk and butter and salt and pepper and set aside.

When Shepherd's Pie filling is completely cooked, fill each potato with the Shepherd's Pie mixture.

Put mashed potatoes on top of each one. Place in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes until top is brown.

Veggie Chili

By SUSIE

Here is a yummy vegetarian chili recipe that is loaded with vegetables and has a couple of unique ingredients.

Raw cacao powder and maple syrup! These two ingredients together create a richness in veggie chili that it is many times lacking. Think of mole sauces that use cacao powder and tomato/spices!

You won't miss the meat in this recipe. This tastes better made ahead of time because the flavors get even more intense. You may need to add a bit more salt to this, depending on how you like it. ENJOY!!!

VEGGIE CHILI

1 tablespoon cumin
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon raw cacao powder
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 chopped onion
4 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 cups diced mushrooms (any kind will do, I like baby bella)
1 zucchini, diced
1 diced sweet potato
Two 15-ounce cans of black beans, rinsed

One 15-ounce can of kidney beans, rinsed
One 14-ounce can of crushed tomatoes
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 red pepper, chopped
3-4 cups veggie broth
2 tablespoons maple syrup
1 teaspoon sea salt
2 cups baby spinach

Chopped Diced avocado (optional)
Fresh cilantro (optional) but makes it so much better!!!

Saute olive oil, onion, pepper, zucchini, and mushrooms over medium heat for about 5 minutes. Add garlic and stir. Now add sea salt, cumin, and chili powder and saute a bit more then throw in 3 cups of broth and paste.

Simmer for a few minutes, then add in everything else except the spinach, cilantro, and avocado. Cover and cook on low, until potato is tender. At this point, You may need to add a bit more broth.

Cook about 30 minutes. Stir in spinach and cook until wilted. Garnish with avocado and cilantro.

Arbella 'Here. For Good. Give Back Program'

Arbella Insurance Group announces its "Here. For Good. Give Back Program," which will provide a refund to personal auto customers.

The company stated in this unprecedented environment, it is important that all of us stay at home, take care of ourselves and our families, and remain healthy. The coronavirus has impacted everyone and many families are facing unexpected hardships due to work closures and separation from loved ones as they shelter in place.

Arbella has been there to help its customers and community when they need it most. The Arbella Insurance Foundation recently donated more than \$125,000 to local food pantries and homeless shelters, which need help now more than ever to assist

those impacted by the pandemic.

The "Here. For Good. Give Back Program" will provide Arbella private passenger auto customers with a 20 percent discount on their auto premiums for three months, April, May, and June 2020. The savings would result in an estimated average of \$60 per vehicle, and customers with multiple vehicles on their policy could see significant savings.

Arbella customers can expect to see a credit refund applied to their bill within the next 60 days, pending regulatory approval. Additionally, Arbella had previously announced that it will not cancel any auto or other insurance policies for non-payment of premium

from April 1 to June 1, 2020 and will not charge fees for late payments or insufficient funds.

"Arbella puts people first," said John Donohue, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Arbella Insurance Group. "We understand how difficult the current environment is for everyone, and we have all been impacted. Helping our customers and providing some financial relief just makes sense. I think the industry as a whole has stepped up to do the right thing for our customers."

The Arbella Here. For Good. Give Back Program also applies to customers new to Arbella who purchased a private passenger auto policy prior to June 30, 2020.

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Social Security Matters

Social Security For Children, Younger Wife

By RUSSELL GLOOR
AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Association Of Mature American Citizen

Dear Rusty: I am 59. My wife is 48 and has been a stay at home mom for 15 years. We have children aged 13, 10, and 5. I know it makes sense to delay the start of benefits, but I understand that it's more complicated when small children are involved. Does it make sense for me to begin receiving benefits at 62 so I can also collect more for the children? Signed: Older Father

Dear Older Father: Yes, the issue is more complicated when children are involved. Here's why: If you claim your own Social Security (SS) at age 62, your minor children would be able to receive child benefits, and your wife would also be able to receive "child-in-care" benefits, even though she is not yet age-eligible for regular spouse benefits. Usually, a minor child is entitled to 50% of the parent's full retirement age (FRA) SS amount, and a younger care-giving wife is entitled to the same. But when there are multiple dependents collecting on the same worker's record the Family Maximum applies.

The Family Maximum limits the amount of total benefits which can be received by the family to 150% to 188% of the worker's FRA benefit amount. Social Security determines the Family Maximum for each individual case with a complex formula that uses your "primary insurance amount" (or "PIA," the amount you get at your FRA). Your PIA is broken into 4 parts and a different percentage of each part is taken and summed up to arrive at your Family Maximum. Then your PIA is subtracted from the Family Maximum amount and the remainder is equally divided among your minor children and wife. Once a minor child turns 18 (or 19 if still in high school) that child no longer receives benefits and the Family Maximum is recomputed, with the new amount equally divided among the remaining dependents. When your youngest child turns 16, your wife will no longer be eligible for child-in-care benefits. But there's more to consider.

By taking your benefit at age 62, it will be cut by 30% from what it would be if you waited until your full retirement age to claim, and that reduction is permanent. Plus that reduced benefit will mean your wife's benefit as your widow, should you pre-decease her, would be less than it might otherwise be if you waited until later to claim.

Until you reach your full retirement age, you will also be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits the amount of money you can earn before Social Security takes back some of your benefits. The limit for 2020 is \$18,240 and if you exceed that amount, SS will take back benefits equal to half of the excess over the limit. They take back those benefits by withholding your SS until they recover what you owe because you exceeded the limit. And, if your benefits are withheld because you exceed the earnings limit, your children and wife will not get their benefits for any month(s) that your benefits are withheld. FYI, the earnings limit increases by about 2.6 times in the year you reach your FRA and no longer applies once you reach your FRA, but any dependent benefits not paid because you exceeded the earnings limit are lost and cannot be recovered.

So, as you can see, there are many things you should consider. If you will be retired from working at age 62 and don't need to worry about the earnings limit, then claiming then, along with the dependent benefits, could be a prudent choice. But if you will continue to work and earn a significant salary, you might very well find that the benefits you and your dependents lose due to the earnings limit will overshadow any advantage you might gain by filing at that time. And, you might also find that the permanent cut in your own benefit because you claimed early, along with the reduction to your wife's future survivor benefit amount, will make claiming at age 62 less attractive.

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SONS OF THE AMERICAN Legion celebrated St. Patrick's Day at the Morrisette Post 294 with a corned beef and cabbage lunch served up by Jamie Galligan and Gary McKeon of Galligan Catering. The event was held prior to the stay-at-home advisory issued due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Top photo (from left to right): Nathan Hubley (Sons of the American Legion's newest member), School Committee Member Kathryn Hubley, Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy, Mike Norton, state Rep. Tackey Chan, Gerald McCarthy and Lisa McCarthy. Photo at right: (left to right) SAL members Joe Brill, Paul Moody, and Nathan Hubley drawing the winning raffle numbers. Courtesy Photos



The Jane Austen Society – A Novel By Natalie Jenner

The Fine Print Book Review

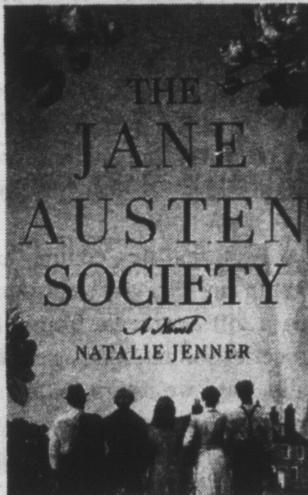
By BETH VACCA

I am not a romantic. I don't need gifts on Valentine's Day. Anniversaries are another day to mark the passage of time. And I have never read a novel by Jane Austen.

Unless you count "Pride, Prejudice and Zombies" by Jane Austen and Seth Grahame-Smith. That book was fantastic. Don't judge.

I will admit when I picked up "The Jane Austen Society," a novel by Natalie Jenner, I was expecting a story about a book club. A book club that perhaps only read books by Jane Austen and then discussed how the books and characters translated into their own lives. That would have been okay. I do love book clubs.

As is often the case, however, I was wrong. In fact, I was more than pleasantly surprised. The Jane Austen Society is a novel about people. Characters who have survived a war. Loved and lost. All who live in a small town near London made fa-



mous for once having been home to Jane Austen.

This is a story about living in a small town. A story about loving your neighbors. Even those neighbors you do not particularly like.

This is a story about making decisions. How outside opinions affect our decision making process. About living with consequences. A story about strength, war, loss, lies and heartbreaking truths.

Above all this is a love story. Our main characters all do love the Austen novels, however that is not what

makes this a love story. It is their love for one another.

A movie star, a farmer, a school teacher, a doctor, an appraiser, a lawyer and a relative of Austen herself find each other through their love of Austen's work. Yes, most of them grew up in the same small town, but Austen fans were never completely welcomed. All those tourists should have better things to do than come look at an estate where Jane Austen once dwelled.

Our characters are all hurting in some way. Each dealing with a different form of loss. The type of loss that changes you forever. Changes you and shapes you.

In the early twentieth century, as Jenner points out, Austen's novels were used in the treatment of post traumatic stress disorder. Bibliotherapy if you will. Jenner uses this premise with her characters. How, in light of their reading and re-reading of familiar stories, they deal with their own losses. How these charac-

ters can use characters from familiar novels to reflect on their own lives, become more self aware and take action.

There is something completely satisfying and motivating in the reading of a story where love is found in the strangest of places, where the underdog prevails or when the prodigal son returns home.

My guess is that I would have had even more of an understanding of Jenner's characters had I read any of the Austen books. Each of Jenner's characters has a favorite Austen character which I'm sure is meant to be telling.

Although having a background in Austen is not necessary to enjoy this book I am motivated to read Austen's novels in an exercise to see which one of her characters I would be most drawn to and what that may say about me. Maybe I will turn into more of a romantic. Or maybe not.... I do a much better job picking out my own presents.

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Masks, Muses And Milestones

A Reflection By Barbara Graceffa, 'Secretary Of The Interior'

By BARBARA GRACEFFA

I thought I'd write a reflection piece this week.

After making almost 100 cloth masks, I ran out of elastic and quickly discovered that there was a national shortage and online sources were, believe it or not, rationing it. I chose to give my masks directly to friends and family working in the health care industry for their own personal use.

But I have to tell you how amazed I was to learn that the masks I made just for them were immediately shared with their colleagues. This is a true testament to their unselfish, caring virtue.

Then my niece, an RN at the South Shore Hospital working on the COVID floor, asked me to make surgical caps because they were running out of disposable ones. I met her in the parking lot of the hospital before her shift one night and, by the time I had driven back home to Quincy, she had sent me a picture of three colleagues wearing the caps I had made for her. In the end, my contributions of masks and surgical caps made me happy to be donating in this very small way.

When not at the sewing machine making masks, I have been quilting. My muse – my inspiration, my creative spirit – has been found in my fabric stash. I first started using the brightest yellows and pink fabric I owned to perk me up. Then I moved to making some of those patterns that have been on my wish list for years or to trying new techniques.

In the last month, I have made 11 small quilts, including a baby quilt, a few UFOs (unfinished objects), several wall hangings, a red heart door banner to thank all the service workers out there, and fun gifts for my two favorite kids in the form of an I Spy quilt and a Morse Code quilt. My

husband had NO IDEA how much fabric and thread I had neatly packed away! Although my fabric stash has dwindled a little, I still have lots to keep me from going stir crazy.

Like many people, I've been out of work. As a small business owner, I have no income right now. The funny part was that I was on track to have a milestone year in my decorating business based on client work in January, February, and early March. Alternating between decorating consults, downsizing and decluttering assistance, and quilt lectures and workshops, it started out to be a banner year.

However, I am not complaining. One of my best friends has the virus. Another friend lost her uncle to the virus last weekend. Several friends and family members have been furloughed.

I am also grateful that my parents are in lockdown at an assisted living facility and are being well cared for. I will soon bring my quilts to the "hello window" to give them a private showing and will propose a larger showing in the parking lot so the residents can go out on their balconies to view them.

I hope that this column has motivated you to help the fight in any way you can – donate to your favorite nonprofit, buy a gift certificate from a local small business, pick up groceries for an elderly neighbor, you get the idea. And, finally, until we return to "normal," wear a mask, find your own muse, and work toward your own personal milestones.

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South Shore Science Festival Goes VIRTUAL!

Do you know what's new on the South Shore?

After science festival Co-Chair Manuel Barroso was recently heard to say, "Actually, this is such an opportunity for us – to have a virtual science festival!" he marshaled together a special team to do this, including Scott Swenson and several talented high school volunteers. What was Barroso talking about? With his solid experience managing virtual teams and events, he was making sure that the South Shore Science Festival will go on this year – VIRTUALLY!

Devotees of the South Shore Science Festival over the past five years may have thought the festival might not take place this year. However, in wanting to turn a negative into a positive, when MIT's great Cambridge Science Festival – of which South Shore Science Festival is a proud member – was called off, this opened up a chance to really put the T in STEAM into practice, that is, in using avant-garde Technology to mount a virtual science festival.

The festival team is still giving you the chance to do all of these: to learn new things, participate in fun hands-on activities, ask the presenter a question – and take part in a raffle. All this is on Saturday, April 25, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Offerings include: Presenters from Boston Museum of Science and Boston Scientific; Mass. Innovation Nights; The National Library of Medicine, and a virtual tour of the studio at

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Schools Closed Rest Of Year, Face Masks Mandatory

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the COVID-19 pandemic," Baker said.

In mid-March, the governor ordered schools to close though early April. He later extended that to May 4.

Students began remote learning April 6 and will continue to do so through the end of the school year.

Baker had previously ordered non-essential businesses to close through May 4 as well. On Tuesday, the governor said it was too early to say when those businesses might begin to reopen.

In an effort to fight the spread of the virus, Quincy officials are now requiring members of the public wear masks or other face coverings when visiting local essential businesses, restaurants, and communal spaces inside multi-unit residential and commercial buildings.

Mayor Thomas Koch and Health Commissioner Ruth Jones issued the order on April 17. It took effect immediately.

"The primary objective of the order is to reinforce

the importance of residents staying home and covering their faces should they need to go out," Koch and Jones said. "Residents are reminded that they should only be leaving home to purchase essentials or get to essential jobs."

Koch on Monday said the number of cases of COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus, in Quincy stood at 542. Of that total, 165 individuals have recovered and 39 have died.

Former Quincy First Lady Sandra McCauley is among the residents who have died from complications of the disease. Mrs. McCauley, age 83, died April 15 at the Pope Nursing Home in Weymouth. Her husband, Francis McCauley, served four terms as Quincy's mayor. Her obituary appears on Page 15.

The state Department of Public Health on Monday reported 1,566 new COVID-19 cases for a total of 39,463 and 103 new deaths for a total of 1,809. The DPH also reported 3,804 COVID-19 patients were

hospitalized as of Monday. A total of 169,398 tests for the virus had been performed in the state as of Monday, according to the DPH, up 7,157 from the day before.

Koch, in a Monday address to residents, said Massachusetts remains in the middle of a surge in cases and urged residents to heed advice from experts to practice social distancing.

"I do believe the work that has been done by you and everybody in the community [who] has been working to follow the guidelines and stay inside to keep the disease from being transmitted has been working," Koch said. "Let us continue to hold that course for the several days ahead of us."

In his remarks, Koch also noted Monday was Patriots Day in Massachusetts and applauded the work of essential workers during the pandemic, calling them modern-day patriots.

"Whether we are talking about doctors or nurses or even the people cleaning the hospital rooms, the admin people and all those exposing themselves to potential harm...folks on the frontlines like police, fire, EMTs, paramedics, people that are keeping the food supply going in supermarkets, truckers, mail carriers

and package carriers – there are so many people that are still out there working to help everyone get through this difficult time during this crisis that we are experiencing," Koch said.

"Let us again be grateful for those out there and let us be mindful of the sacrifices they are making. In many ways they are our modern-day local patriots."

Army Chief of Staff of James McConville, a Quincy native, was in Boston Saturday to tour a 1,000-bed field hospital the Army Corps of Engineers helped build at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. McConville, the Army's highest ranking officer, compared the fight against the pandemic to a war.

"What's different about this is that it's a fight against an invisible enemy," he said. "We remain Army strong, Massachusetts strong, and Boston strong. This is a great state, and we will defeat this virus."

"I was born and raised in Quincy," McConville added. "My dad still lives in the house we grew up in. I have tremendous pride being from the Boston area, and we're just very thankful to have the opportunity to get back to the community and work with all the great professionals here trying to defeat the virus."

The April 17 order from Koch and Jones requires all members of the public entering an essential business, including grocery stores, pharmacies and home improvement stores, among others, to wear a mask, a fabric mask, scarf or bandana over his or her nose and mouth. Employees at essential businesses will also be required to wear a mask when they interact with the public or if they come within six feet of a co-worker.

In addition, members of the public entering a restaurant to pick up food are likewise required to wear a mask or other face covering over their mouth and nose. Such masks are also required when inside community areas in residential and commercial buildings with more than one unit.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have published instructions showing how cloth masks can be made at home. Those instructions can be found online at cdc.gov/coronavirus. Surgical masks and N95 respirators are not recommended for members of the public, because they are needed by health care providers and first responders.

Koch on April 15 said the state Department of Public Health had identified an ongoing cluster of cases at

the Quincy Rehab nursing home on McGrath Highway. The DPH identified the facility as a hot spot, Koch said, and the National Guard was brought in to assist with testing the entire population of the building. Koch said there were at least 70 cases reported at the facility as of April 15 and 10 deaths were reported the following day.

The state is now managing the cluster and an epidemiologist and additional DPH staff have been assigned to the facility. A hotline has been established for family members of the residents of Quincy Rehab; those family members can call 617-660-5399.

Koch on April 15 also said Manet Community Health Center was working with the Quincy Housing Authority to test tenants that meet the criteria and 14 cases had been identified at QHA properties citywide.

The mayor said Quincy Housing Authority residents should not panic but should heed advice from the city Health Department to stay in their units. The department has also issued a no-visit order for QHA properties.

The city and Manet also worked together to test the clients of Father Bill's Place. Koch on April 15 said more than 100 of those clients had been tested, four of whom tested positive.

READERS FORUM

'Train Go Sorry'

How Quincy is ignoring its deaf residents during the pandemic.

Once again, I watched in frustration as Mayor Koch and Commissioner Ruth Jones sat next to each other during their COVID-19 public service announcements. My frustrations grew as I desperately searched for a way to understand what they're saying, as they serve the public.

Except they're not reaching a certain population of the public. And therefore failing to serve the public at a time when lives could literally depend on understanding important information.

"Train go sorry" is an idiom in American Sign Language. It means to "miss the boat" or "you missed that opportunity."

Quincy once again missed the boat by ignoring ADA laws and ignoring the Deaf residents of Quincy by not captioning for their PSA or using an ASL interpreter, or as the ADA laws (Americans with Disabilities Act) mandate, both.

By not listing TTY (TeleTYpe, a relay operator typing for a Deaf person on the phone) numbers or email addresses next to city departments phone numbers on public notices right outside Quincy City Hall.

By not having a VR, a Video Relay number, for an operator to sign and interpret speech for Deaf people.

By failing to have an ADA coordinator, who

could have overseen accessibility for everything.

By failing to have the Commission on Disabilities involved during this crisis.

By not listing an email or TTY number for assistance with the COD.

By not having any Deaf/deaf/Hard of Hearing commission members.

By just missing the boat full of Deaf residents who NEED to know how to keep themselves and their loved ones safe.

Can you imagine what it's like to not be able to understand an important announcement during emergencies? During a pandemic, or a hurricane or a blizzard or flash flooding or earthquakes? To stare at a TV and not comprehend? Or watch on YouTube or QATV? Radio is obviously not an option, either...

Welcome to the Deaf community. Where we're consistently ignored and made invisible.

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Welcome to Quincy.

Unless you're Deaf, of course...

Then, it's "train go sorry."

Karen Cobb
Board member,
ACCESS, Advancing
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QHS 1974 Donates \$500 To Relief Fund

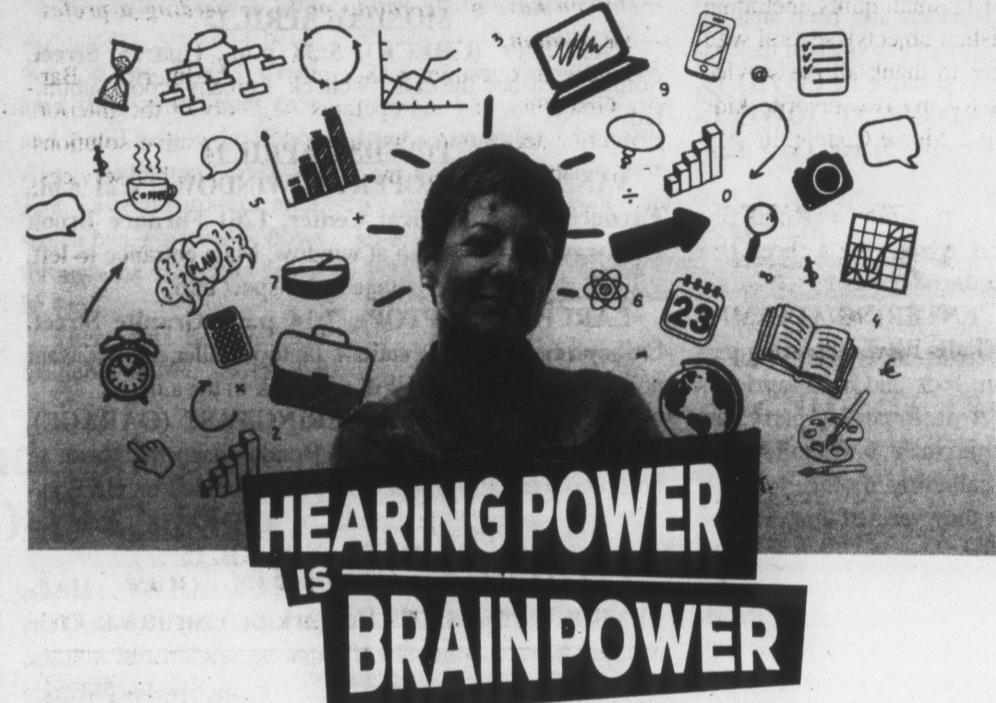
The Quincy High School Class of 1974 has donated \$500 from their class reunion fund to the Quincy Relief Fund. Grants from the fund are dedicated to members of the community

and organizations in the most need during the COVID-19 pandemic and health emergency.

At this time, the QHS Class of 1974 is challenging other QHS and NQHS

classes as well as individuals to do the same on behalf of their graduating classes.

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Bryan Yandoli vs.
Natasha Maynard

To the Defendant:

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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: Bryan Yandoli, 107 Charger St., Revere, MA 02151 your answer, if any, on or before 05/14/2020. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: March 27, 2020
FELIX D. ARROYO
Register of Probate
4/23/20

On Saturday, April 11, at approximately 4:20 a.m., Officers Yee and O'Connor were dispatched to a Quincy address regarding a female/male physical altercation on the front lawn.

Communications updated the responding units that the neighbor/caller who was watching the disturbance stated that the female was just thrown to the ground by a male wearing a red shirt and black shorts. She said the female was also punching the male. She then stated they both went into the apartment building prior to the police arrival.

Upon arrival, the officers approached the front door and observed through the window panel a male in the hallway matching the description of the suspect. Officer Yee entered and inquired if the male/suspect was involved in any altercation out front or needed any police service. The suspect immediately unleashed a volley of profanities at the officers, stating, "No one called the F@#%^g Police. I'm in the military and higher rank than you two F@#%^g guys and if you know my background - I can kill the both of you."

The suspect then rambled on while yelling. Suddenly, he moved towards the first apartment door, opened it and released his German Shepard dog, which came out aggressively barking in a fighting pose. The dog focused on Officer O'Connor, who reached out to defend himself from a dog bite. The dog, still aggressive, backed off but began running circles around the officers.

As the suspect stood by his apartment door, the officers told him to control his dog but he continued his yelling and refused to rein in his vicious dog. He continued his threats of killing both officers and yelling, "Don't threaten my dog or I will kill you."

At this time a female appeared from the door where the dog came from originally. Officer Yee asked her to bring the dog in which she did. The officers attempted to reason with the suspect as he became more combative and started advancing towards the officers with clenched fists in a fighting position. The officers radioed Communications to send additional units so Officer Le, Sergeant Greene and Detective Folan responded to the scene. The suspect calmed briefly so

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

Officer Yee again tried to talk with him.

The female who took the dog in then opened the apartment door and let the dog back into the hallway. The dog charged at Officer Le as he entered the building but was called back by the female. The suspect then changed his tirade to threatening statements that he is a high ranking military officer and he will kill everyone there but now focused on the female who stood in his apartment doorway.

The suspect's shouting and threats could be heard throughout the entire building. Still not knowing what originally occurred between the suspect and the female, Officer Yee directed the female to talk with Officer Le outside. She told the officer they had an argument outside which led to a physical confrontation. She admitted to punching him several times but claimed he did not throw her to the ground or hit her.

This was contrary to the caller's account. When asked if they were in a relationship with each other, she said they met sometime last week but did not consider it a dating relationship. When asked to describe the incident in detail, the female became uncooperative and said she knew the law because she is an attorney. She had a strong odor of alcohol on her person and was extremely slow with her responses to questions.

Officer Yee continued trying to interview the suspect but he refused to comment on the incident. The officer asked the suspect if he had any weapons available to him that could harm the officers and he said that he had a fully loaded



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GLOCK 19 handgun in his bedroom with a loaded magazine behind the night stand.

Due to this statement, Officer Yee demanded the suspect produce his license to carry ID. The suspect countered by saying that he is from North Carolina and he didn't need a LTC because he is in the military. He was then advised of the Massachusetts firearms law and that the officers would be seizing his firearms for safe keeping.

The suspect became enraged and refused to allow the officers in his apartment but offered to go in and bring them out. This clearly was not going to happen due to his hostile behavior towards the officers! He was advised that for officer safety he could not go inside his apartment.

He consented to Officer Yee retrieving the weapon. He located the fully loaded GLOCK 19 firearm with a 9mm magazine inserted in the firearm and another GLOCK 19 9mm magazine fully loaded with 9mm ammunition in the top night stand. The female took the opportunity to get her keys and jacket and leave the building.

After exiting the suspect's bedroom with the weapon, the suspect attempted to force his way in to his apartment but Officer O'Connor, Le and Detective Folan restrained him in the hallway. This started up the suspect's threats to kill all the officers present.

At this time, the 29-year-old suspect was placed under arrest on the charges of disorderly person, possession of a firearm w/o license (Glock 19), unlawful possession of ammunition (30 rounds 9mm recovered) and unlawful possession of large capacity feeding device (two 15rd 9mm Glock magazine).

Officer Yee then spoke with the female again to advise her that she would be summoned to court for Assault and Battery on the suspect. She was sent on her way.

Nice Work!

LOTS OF SCAMS OUT THERE! Simply put, if you get a phone call, email or letter from Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, your credit card company, your bank, etc.

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QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

April 10 – April 17

Calls: 950

Arrests: 3

Stolen Vehicles: 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

LARCENY (PACKAGE TAKEN), 9:44 a.m., 999 Hanock St. eBay item is carbon fiber steering wheel cover taken from mailroom. Was delivered March 17. Gave case number to reporting party for eBay file. All set.

LARCENY (PACKAGES), 2:37 p.m., Archstone Quarry Hills, Ricciuti Drive. Resident has been stealing other residents' packages. Management has video of the suspect taking packages. Resident was positive for COVID-19.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (DWELLING), 3:32 p.m., 300 block of Granite Street. Door damaged. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (CHECK), 4:06 p.m., Andrews Road. She received a bank statement yesterday showing a check that she did not write. Report filed - fraud to larceny.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (DWELLING), 4:27 p.m., 500 Falls Blvd. Reporting party heard someone unlock bottom lock and both top locks were locked so they couldn't get in. Reporting party saw the person through peep hole: white male, 6 feet tall, heavy set, blue jeans, black shirt. R/P called main office to see if it was a maintenance worker but they verified there was no maintenance scheduled. Report file.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (PAST), 7:54 a.m., Presidents Lane. Serviced. Incident closed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (FEMALE), 12:20 p.m., Doane Street. Female stated she woke up and her jewelry was stolen.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (BASEMENT), 8:20 p.m., Sumner Street. Occurred within past two-three days. Unknown if anything is missing. He has been inside.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (BANGING ON DOOR), 1:24 a.m., Elm Avenue. Arrest made. States a male banging on the front door trying to gain access to residence. White hat, dark clothes, white male there for about four minutes. States he doesn't know this male states that banging has since stopped one detained. Male is identifying himself to be from Canada. Under arrest for assault and battery police officer, disorderly and resisting arrest. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (WINDOW), 5:34 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts, 125 Hancock St. Urinated on the floor

then broke the store window. Brown Chevy Malibu headed south on Hancock; car list to Hingham. Correction on the plate. 777 to file.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (TRUCK), 11:02 p.m., Federal Avenue. Ex-girlfriend damaged his truck prior to fleeing in unknown direction. Unknown clothing description. Resides in Weymouth. Ex-girlfriend is now driving up and down street in black Kia leaning on the horn. Reporting party states she is erratic and has tried to stab him in the past. Unknown if she has any weapons on her tonight. Damage to right rear door of truck. Report submitted.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

LARCENY (CHECK), 5:38 p.m., Quarry Street. Someone cashed the caller's check. Larceny report submitted.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (WINDOW), 7:21 a.m., Furnace Brook Medical Center, 1261 Furnace Brook Parkway. Rocks thrown at window. Main entrance to left. Will check if camera footage has suspect info.

LARCENY (LAPTOP), 7:14 p.m., Granite Street. Ex-boyfriend stole the caller's laptop. Caller did not want police help at this time. Will call back in the a.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (GARAGE), 11:25 p.m., Water Street. Red Honda - happened about an hour ago. Have it on video. Report submitted on B&E garage and larceny of the dirtbike.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (JUST HAPPENED), 1:52 a.m., 275 Hancock St. Gray Honda Civic heading toward Boston. Left running, victim did not see suspect(s).

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 8:59 a.m., Citizens Bank, 1200 Hancock St. Reporting party heard banging on the door. Person shattered door. Unknown description. Interior door was damaged. Security is going to check the video tape/report to be filed.

LARCENY (BIKE), 11:26 a.m., Canton Road. Chain was cut. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (PACKAGE/PAST), 2:46 p.m., 400 East Squantum St. Told RP officer would call her back.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (MOTORCYCLE)
4:42 p.m., Neponset Landing, 2 Hancock St. Caller's motorcycle was stolen - Indian Scout, black.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (PAST), 10:51 a.m., Ricciuti Drive. Party is stating that she was attacked yesterday by a male with a mask. States she pushed her.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (ROAD RAGE), 12:01

p.m., Farrington Street and West Squantum Street. Caller in a tan Honda, while driving to delivery was being tailgated and while he was making the delivery a male kicked in his door. Has picture of plate number. Suspect is no longer on scene. NIBRS for malicious destruction of property.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (CHURCH), 12:18 p.m., Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St. Party is no longer on scene. Went out back door towards Spear Street. Baseball cap orange bill NM, gray hoodie, jeans. Left the building 11:58. Pest control on scene. Reporting party is not on scene. Suspect went through the office where the safe is open. MBTA which check area of T station. Light skinned Hispanic male, late 30s to early 40s, 5'10" wearing possibly a Baltimore Orioles cap dropped items in bushes near City Hall (granite ball) then headed off north either toward MBTA station or up Hancock Street. Confirmed at least two gift cards and small amount of cash were stolen. Detective remains on scene. Doors were left unsecured which allowed easy access to building and safe had been broken previously so was not secure.

LARCENY (PAST), 12:47 p.m., 400 East Squantum St. Serviced. Incident closed. Report to be filed.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: 2 and 275 Hancock St.

CAR BREAKS: Billings Road, Davis Street.

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: Spear Street, Summer Street, Doane Street, Water Street, Granite Street.

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremont at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

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Legislators Support Resolve Condemning Anti-Asian Violence

The House Asian Caucus and Black and Latino Caucus along with their colleagues in the Massachusetts House and Senate have released a statement in support of Congresswoman Grace Meng's (D-NY) resolution, H.Res. 908, condemning anti-Asian sentiment as a result of COVID-19. The House resolution has 144 co-sponsors, including Cong. Stephen Lynch whose district includes Quincy.

"Thank you to Congresswoman Grace Meng for bringing national attention to a very serious issue," said state Rep. Tackey Chan, member of the House Asian Caucus and a Quincy legislator. "Across the country, attacks on ethnic Chinese and other Asian American ethnic groups are on the rise. Blaming an entire race of people for causing a disease is unacceptable. Words have power and perpetuating language that places blame on people based on their race has trickled into our actions and how we treat people. Now is the time for unity because COVID-19 does not discriminate against who it infects."

"During times of crisis,

it's more important than ever that we support one another and present a united front against the forces that threaten our health and safety," said House Majority Leader Ronald Mariano, also a Quincy legislator. "While we battle COVID-19 and do everything we can to save lives, we must act just as aggressively to end the harmful discrimination that our Asian American friends and neighbors have been experiencing."

"It is clear that viruses, diseases, and so many other problems know no geographic boundaries. It is not important who is to blame, but rather that we stand together, as friends and neighbors, to overcome the challenges," said Sen. John F. Keenan of Quincy. "It is not important where they originated, but rather that we work as one to make our communities, the Commonwealth, our Nation, and the world a better place for all."

"Discrimination is never acceptable, and a pandemic is no excuse to disregard common decency and basic facts," said state Rep. Bruce Ayers of Quincy. "My district and the entire Commonwealth is enriched by

our cultural diversity. COVID-19 impacts us all, and now more than ever, we need to support one another. We will get through this crisis together because we will stand united."

In total, 109 members of the Massachusetts House and Senate signed this statement.

The Massachusetts State Legislature's Asian Caucus and Black and Latino Caucus are joined by many of their colleagues to express their full support for United States House Resolution 908, Condemning All Forms of Anti-Asian sentiment as related to COVID-19 filed by Congresswoman Grace Meng (D-NY) on March 25.

The resolution urges all public officials to denounce anti-Asian sentiment in any form, calls for all law enforcement to investigate threats and attacks on Asian Americans in the United States, collect appropriate data on these crimes, and prioritize language access and inclusivity with the Asian community.

Even prior to many states issuing States of Emergency, ethnic Chinese and other Asian communities have been subjected

to racial slurs and denial of services by businesses, customers have stopped patronizing Asian-owned businesses, and negative comments and threats have been levied against them on social media. Now that COVID-19 has sadly gripped this nation and the world, there have been violent attacks against Asian Americans in the United States.

The FBI has issued a warning on this matter:

"The FBI assesses hate crime incidents against Asian Americans likely will surge across the United States, due to the spread of coronavirus disease... endangering Asian American communities," according to the intelligence report, which was compiled by the FBI's Houston office and distributed to local law enforcement agencies across the country. "The FBI makes this assessment based on the assumption that a portion of the US public will associate COVID-19 with China and Asian American populations."

During the month of March, there has been a rise of violent hate crimes. In New York, a woman wearing a mask was kicked and

punched at a New York City subway station. In Midland, Texas two children and two adults were stabbed at a wholesale grocery. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania a couple was assaulted and robbed by a group of attackers. In Los Angeles, California a 16-year-old boy was sent to the hospital after being attacked by a group of people.

The legislators urged the U.S. House of Representatives to pass this resolution in a timely manner and called on all Massachusetts law enforcement to be

diligent in prosecuting hate crimes against Asians and Asian Americans. They also ask the public to condemn the use of any racial slurs, such as "China Virus", "Wuhan Virus" and "Kung-Fu Virus", and not promote memes or other statements on the Internet that perpetuate these offensive names.

"A disease is not caused by any ethnicity. A disease does not discriminate against whom it kills. It is our collective responsibility to stop misinformation and hatred in our communities," the legislators said.

Update Sought On FoxRock Plans

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development on the site.

"What we are asking for is that we have a presentation in regards to the development from the city of Quincy and also from FoxRock back to the City Council to give us an update on that and if they have any status or updates in regards to any of the impacts they're having [with] the current considerations we're having now," Mahoney said.

The resolution was referred to the council's oversight committee and its downtown and economic growth committee.

FoxRock's proposal for the Ross Lot, as introduced in 2019, included a 200,000-square-foot medical office building, a 140-room hotel and a 196-unit residential building. The buildings would be constructed in the vicinity of the Parkingway adjacent to the MBTA tracks.

The medical office building would be constructed atop a 400-space parking garage and an additional

120 spaces would be provided elsewhere in FoxRock's development. The company will also lease up to 400 spaces in a new garage the city intends to build elsewhere on the Ross Lot.

The company announced earlier last year it had an agreement with Brigham & Women's Hospital and South Shore Health, the owner of South Shore Hospital, to move into the medical office building.

The land disposition agreement also cleared the way for FoxRock to develop the former home of Quincy Medical Center on Whitwell Street. The Planning Board in December approved FoxRock's proposal to build 465 apartments on the 14.97-acre hospital site.

Per terms of the land disposition agreement, FoxRock will pay the city \$4.25 million for the right to build a residential development at the Quincy Medical Center and to purchase approximately two acres of land on the Ross Lot.

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For Drain, Tide Gate Repairs

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Street, all the way up to Waterston Avenue. It's a really important thing to keep these people from getting flooded," Phelan said.

"There are several homes that are involved in this – not to mention the school and a rather large apartment building."

The money will come from the city's sewer and drainage rehabilitation fund. Developers are charged a 1 percent fee that goes into the fund.

"The sewer rehab fund is money that comes in from developers that is there to improve the sewer and

drainage around the city, and this is exactly what it is going to be doing," Phelan said. "This isn't coming out of the regular tax revenue or anything...it's money that we already have and can only be used for this."

Al Grazioso, the city's commissioner of public works, said Sims Road had been scheduled for resurfacing but his department determined drainage improvements were needed in the area. The project calls for the installation of new catch basins along Sims Road and the installation of new drain pipes between Sims Road and the tide gate near the

"It will expand the stormwater modeling being done in the Blacks Creek area, the Fenno Street area, and it will help in the Ebbett Ave, Waterston, Wendell Ave, Eastern Nazarene area, which has stormwater flows through the same tide gate," he said.

There was \$4.3 million available in the sewer and

drain rehabilitation account prior to the vote on April 13, Grazioso stated; there are no other scheduled projects that would utilize that account for funding.

Councillor Noel DiBona said the project is an important one to provide flood relief in the neighborhood around Beechwood Knoll.

"This is an important project. I'm glad it is in front of us today," he said. "We just need to make sure we mitigate these types of issues."

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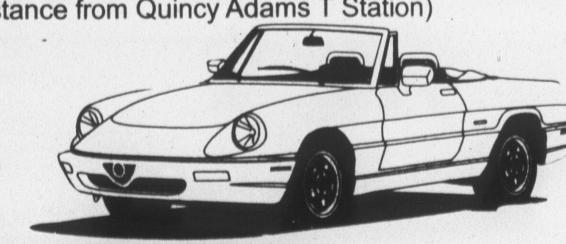
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Quincy's James Beatson Makes a BIG Difference For Local Youth

Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Eastern Massachusetts Volunteer Honored

James Beatson, of Quincy, is a volunteer mentor for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts, the state's leading one-to-one mentoring program for youth.

Volunteers, referred to as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, for the nonprofit are caring adults who provide children with one-to-one relationships to help them reach their fullest potential. Beatson is among 4,000 Bigs this year who are making a difference in young lives with whom the nonprofit is celebrating this National Volunteer Week.

With research and proven outcomes at its

core, the nonprofit creates Big-Little matches based on shared interests, geography and personality, serving as a consistent resource for Bigs, Littles and their families. The organization's community-based mentoring in which adult mentors are paired with children, ages 7 to 12, and meet for a few hours a couple times a month at a location of their choice remains its signature program.

The nonprofit also offers school-based, college campus-based programs, and Mentor 2.0, a technology-based program, for volunteers with less flexibility in their schedules. During the

COVID-19 crisis, matches are maintaining relationships, leveraging the nonprofit's online resources as social distancing kept them from meeting in-person, and finding creative ways to engage with one another.

"No matter how we grow or society shifts, children will always need guidance from caring adult mentors," says Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts President and CEO Wendy Foster, who walks her talk as an eight-year Big Sister to her Little Sister Shanell. "We work to create those opportunities for kids who otherwise might not have that type of support to

ensure they can be the best versions of themselves."

Parents, guardians, teachers and social workers all refer youth into the nonprofit's programs. A national study of 950 youth from eight Big Brothers Big Sisters' agencies showed that positive relationships between Littles and their Bigs have a direct and measurable impact on children's lives. The study found that Big Brothers Big Sisters' matches consistently spend more time together, and continue as a match for longer periods, than those in other mentoring programs. Results also showed Bigs help Littles learn right from wrong, make better life choices, do better in school and advance to the next grade level.

"We can't remove violence from neighborhoods overnight nor can we single-handedly fix poverty and the education gap, but we can implement proactive positive changes, one child at a time," says Foster. "Our Bigs are defenders of BIG futures. With someone in their corner, kids are less likely to begin using alcohol and illegal drugs, skip school or bully, contributing to healthier families, better



JAMES BEATSON (right), of Quincy, is a volunteer mentor for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Eastern Massachusetts. During the COVID-19 crisis, matches are maintaining relationships, leveraging the nonprofit's online resources as social distancing kept them from meeting in-person, and finding creative ways to engage with one another. This photo of James with his Big Brother match was taken prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Courtesy Photo

schools and stronger communities."

In its 70th year, the largest Big Brothers Big Sisters affiliate in New England has created and served more than 20,000 matches and will serve more than 4,000 matches this year. By 2022, the nonprofit aims to reach 5,000 youth across the region.

With hundreds of youth

200,000 Respirator Masks Distributed To Law Enforcement Officers, Firefighters

The Baker-Polito Administration last week announced the distribution of approximately 200,000 respirator masks for all local law enforcement officers and firefighters to ensure they have the protective equipment during the COVID-19 crisis.

These FDA-approved respirator masks will be distributed to all local law enforcement officers, including sheriffs and college and university police, and firefighters starting April 17 through a coordinated effort by the COVID-19 Response Command Center and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA). Emergency Medical Service (EMS) providers are continuing to receive these types of masks and other PPE.

To facilitate quick distribution of these masks, MEMA is employing a regional point of distribution (POD) model where communities can pick up their supply of masks at their designated MEMA POD. These POD sites are open and have already distributed tens of thousands of masks to first responders in the first few hours.

"When I had my experimental kidney transplant go wrong," Bill continued, "I was truly quarantined. I was in a room taking chemotherapy, radiation. Nobody could come in my room unless they were dressed in the hazmat suits you're seeing people dressed in on TV today. They could not come in that room. That was for a month. And I felt sick. That was real quarantine. This is not hard."

He moved Colleen into her new summer housing and left for his flight back home. "It was the only moment I was scared the whole time," he confessed, "Miami airport was full. A lot of people were wearing masks and the airplane was full. I didn't like that at all. That was the only time that I was concerned I was in danger of catching the virus."

He paused and smiled, "It probably doesn't even make my top five."

This new distribution will ensure that local law enforcement and firefighter

ers will have five respirator masks each, equivalent to a one month's supply. Including conservation methods currently being used by some organizations, this will provide each individual a mask per week and a spare, allowing the mask to dry overnight and reuse for up to one week.

The Baker-Polito Administration and its COVID-19 Response Command Center continue to prioritize the procurement and distribution of personal protective equipment for frontline workers during the COVID-19 pandemic. As of last week, the Common-

wealth had delivered over four million pieces of PPE statewide. This includes over 2.3 million gloves, over 370,000 masks from the "AirKraft" shipment, almost 190,000 gowns and 380 ventilators.

The Baker-Polito Administration will continue to update the public on developments related to COVID-19.

Residents can visit www.mass.gov/covid19 for the latest information, call 2-1-1 with questions, and subscribe to text-alerts by texting "COVIDMA" or "COVIDMAESP" (for Spanish alerts) to 888-777.

AAA: Gas Prices Remain Same

Gasoline prices in Massachusetts remain the same this week, according to AAA Northeast.

AAA Northeast's April 20 survey of prices in Massachusetts finds self-serve, regular unleaded averaging \$1.94 per gallon. Massachusetts's price is thirteen cents above the national average of \$1.81. A year ago at this time, the average price in Massachusetts was 75 cents higher at \$2.69 per gallon.

"As oil inventories continue to grow around the globe and crude demand falls worldwide, crude prices

have dropped dramatically as the public health, economic, and financial impact of COVID-19 increases. Crude prices will likely remain volatile this week, as the market continues to assess how low crude prices could fall during the ongoing pandemic," said Mary Maguire, Director, Public and Legislative Affairs.

The range in prices in the latest AAA survey for unleaded regular is \$1.02, from a low of \$1.57 to a high of \$2.59. AAA advises motorists to shop around for the best prices in their area.

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SJC Cuts State Primary Signature Requirements

Candidates Collect Half Number Of Signatures, Filing Deadlines Extended Due To COVID-19

By SCOTT JACKSON

Massachusetts' highest court cut the required number of signatures candidates must collect to qualify for the Sept. 1 state primary in half and extended the filing deadlines for those running for county office and the state legislature.

The Supreme Judicial Court issued its ruling on April 17, one day after hearing oral arguments in a case brought by three candidates who challenged the signature requirements for the primary in light of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

"We emphasize that the declaration we make and the equitable relief we provide is limited to the primary election in these extraordinary circumstances, which is the sole subject of the case before us, and does not affect the minimum signature requirements for the general election this year or for the primary elections in any other year," Chief Justice Ralph Gants wrote in a decision for a unanimous court.

Those seeking to qualify for the Sept. 1 ballot as a candidate for U.S. senator must now collect 5,000 signatures; candidates for U.S. representative now need 1,000 signatures; those running for a seat on the Governor's Council and various county offices must collect 500 signatures; those running for state senator must collect 150 signatures; and those running for state representative must collect 75 signatures.

The court's ruling also extends the deadline for candidates seeking county and district offices, which includes seats in the legislature, to submit signatures to local election officials for review from April 28 to May 5. The deadline for those candidates to file nomination papers with the Secretary of State's Office will also be moved from May 26 to June 2. The new deadlines are the same as those for party candidates seeking federal and statewide office.

With Quincy City Hall closed to the public, City Clerk Nicole Crispo said candidates have been asked to call her office when they arrive at the building's front door so her staff can pick up the papers there, or to send the nomination papers via mail. As a precaution, Crispo said her staff has been setting aside recently received papers for two days and also wearing masks and gloves while checking the

signatures.

The five Norfolk County positions at stake in this year's election are sheriff, register of probate, treasurer, and two of the three seats on the county commission.

Four candidates – one Republican and three Democrats – have taken out papers to run in the special election for sheriff. The winner will serve for two years and will be eligible to run for a full six-year term in 2022.

The Republican candidate is incumbent Jerry McDermott of Westwood. He was appointed to the seat by Gov. Charlie Baker in December 2018, after Michael Bellotti left the sheriff's position to become the interim president of Quincy College.

The Democratic candidates include James Coughlin of Dedham, a retired State Police detective; Patrick McDermott, the county's register of probate and a former Quincy city councillor; and William Phelan, a former Quincy mayor.

Patrick McDermott, who is not related to Jerry McDermott, is not seeking re-election as register of probate this year. So far, five candidates, all Democrats, are running to fill that seat.

The candidates running for register of probate are: Quincy City Councilor Noel DiBona, Quincy School Committee member Kathryn Hubley, attorney Courtney Madden of Quincy, attorney Colleen Brierley of Norwood, and Michael Walsh, a Westwood selectman.

Two candidates, both Democrats, pulled papers to run for county treasurer: incumbent James Timilty of Walpole and Quincy City Councillor Brad Croall. Timilty has since indicated he will not be returning his nomination papers, according to Debra O'Malley, the spokeswoman for Secretary of State William Galvin.

The two county commissioner seats at stake this year are held by Joseph Shea, a Quincy Democrat and former city clerk, and Francis

O'Brien, a Dedham Democrat. O'Brien has announced he will not run this year.

Shea is seeking re-election and has pulled nomination papers to run for a new four-year term. In addition to Shea, four other Democrats have taken out papers. They are: Dedham Selectman Dennis Guilfoyle, attorney Richard Staiti of Canton, Brookline Selectwoman Heather Hamilton and Braintree Town Councillor Charles Ryan.

The incumbent members of Quincy's delegation on Beacon Hill – Sen. John Keenan and Reps. Bruce Ayers, Tackey Chan and Ronald Mariano, all Democrats – have all drawn challengers.

Republican Rayla Campbell of Randolph and Democrats Casey Arline Dooley of Quincy and Rachelle Jeanty of Randolph.

Chan, who represents the Second Norfolk District, has drawn one potential opponent, Republican John Rodopole of Quincy.

Mariano, the representative from the Third Norfolk District, likewise has one potential opponent, Republican Stephen Tougas of Quincy. Tougas ran against Mariano in 2018.

Ayers, who represents the First Norfolk District, has drawn three potential challengers. They are Re-

Happy 100th Birthday, Helen Primpas!



ATRIA MARINA PLACE recently celebrated the 100th birthday of resident Helen Primpas. Helen is a U.S. Air Corps veteran. Because of the COVID-19 quarantine, the community celebrated with a birthday parade. Families, friends, employees and neighbors were led by Quincy's Brewster, Fire and Police Departments. Atria Marina Place would like to thank the community for their kindness during this difficult time.

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Easter: The Stone Has Been Rolled From Quincy & World

By MARIE DENISE FABIEN

Greetings to all in Quincy and throughout the globe. I hope that this article finds all of you in good health. Easter is the time when Christians celebrate the glorious resurrection of Jesus. It follows 40 days of fasting.

This Easter season, 2020 there's a turn around coming for Quincy and the world. Easter usually begins in Quincy at many churches around Palm Sunday. At our Quincy Collaborative of Sacred Heart, Saint Mary and Saint Ann, the season starts with a breakfast with the Easter Bunny. At many Christian churches around Quincy, children and parents from various cultural backgrounds, Buddhists, Hindus, Jews, Muslims gather together to enjoy easter egg hunting. It's usually a heavenly time which displays the "shalom" peace of this amazing city of Quincy.

The children are gathered in many Churches such as, at High Rock Church or Life community or Eastern Nazarene Church in Wollaston where there's an Easter Eggstravaganza. Thousands of children participate in this amazing hunt for over 25,000 eggs. On Good Friday, The Quincy "Way of the Cross" has a 14 miles procession carrying the cross to all the Catholic churches in Quincy; all are welcome.

When I am not Quincy I often travel to Israel at Easter to be in Jerusalem and walk along the Via Dolorosa, The Way of the Cross. There are thousands of pilgrims who visit the glorious place of the resurrection of Jesus. They come to see where the stone was rolled in front of the empty tomb. This year the Easter celebration came to an abrupt halt because of the pandemic that is ravaging the world.

When we turn to TV to get the news we are welcomed by anchors wishing us good morning or good evening, followed by about a thousand reasons why it should be an awful one. At present, there are over a billion people confined to their homes. Many are overwhelmed with fear, anxiety and worry. Moreover we must also practice new guidelines given by the CDC to protect us and avoid the spread of this terrible disease. They range from keeping physical distance to avoiding going out. They also involve covering our nose and mouth as well as washing our hands. There are thousands who lost their lives.

Many lost their work, churches are empty. We need to sow seed in the midst of the famine like Isaac did. He sowed in time of famine and got double portions back. Easter is a time to give special donations to our churches. It was uplifting at Easter to find our pastor, Father Lou, sitting still, for once and saying the rosary a bit cheerful in a church practically empty. Seeing the altar so beautifully decorated, yet empty brought tears to my eyes. I felt like Marie Magdalene almost 2000 years ago wondering who rolled the stone in front of Jesus' empty tomb.

I felt like asking "Where did they put my Lord?" Yet in the midst of all this, a voice of the angel, Raffa El was strongly telling me: "Be Happy! smile! He is risen." There's a turnaround coming soon for Quincy and for the world. Amen and I yelled the devil's a liar. Alleluia!

It turned out to be a great Easter Sunday. I left the church happy and it was a gorgeous day, fit for a barbecue since it was Grace L'Ors birthday. We came home and the phone was ringing off the hook. I thought after all, the answer to all this virus situation is a five letter name: Jesus! He is our perfect "Balm of Gilead." We should use the laying of the hands, from a distance for healing I said. Grace L'Or told me to tell the world then. Yes the anointing and laying of hand on the sick do save lives. Do not underestimate our home remedies either, like chicken soup and cod fish oil. When I grew up in Haiti my grandmother held our noses and made us drink that fishy cod oil liquid. It surely stopped my cold battle this year. There's also the "Limpia Pecho" sold here, a great syrup which clears the lungs quickly. The nutmeg and hibiscus tea also honey helps.

Easter the stone has been rolled. It is not a time to be fearful in crisis. It is a time to be faithful in Christ. Storms never last. Be still! We will overcome this sickness. This time of trials will turn to triumph soon. We must repent and include God in our plans. We should stay united then we will succeed.

This current situation is not God's judgement as Pope Francis mentioned. The Pope also celebrated Easter in an empty St. Peter's Basilica. God is merciful sovereign (Luke 13:1-3). Men and women should come before God Almighty, without being afraid ashamed or embarrassed. Then we'll have complete healing and peace. "If my people turn to me I will heal them" (1 Chronicles 7:14). We pray for the shalom of Quincy and for those in authority. We pray for the president of the country no matter our party. We pray that he can get good advisors and find solutions promptly. We hope like King Jehoshaphat he can keep his eyes on God and win this battle. We pray for his wife. She received from Pope Francis an anointing, a blessed rosary. We hope she uses it. "By His stripes we are healed."



MARIE DENISE FABIEN of Quincy with donations collected locally for the children of Saint Yves School in Haiti.

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Our Lady the mother of God said to three little children at Fatima 100 years ago "say the rosary daily for peace." This year 2020, the year of the rat and of the census no pestilence must affect believers as in (1 Samuel 5:6) Many are looking for an answer to stop this pandemic at the wrong place. We can not treat a supernatural issue with physical answers. It's time to stop trying to get blood out of the rock. Be like David using the right tools, five stones. Holy communion; the word of God the Bible; Prayer; confession, fasting. You can write a devotional. Be hopeful! There is a turn around coming soon.

We pray for immediate healing and restoration for all those who are affected by the disease in the world. We declare and decree no more virus and healing immediately throughout Quincy, America, Haiti and the world. We pray for peaceful rest for those who lost their lives. We pray for hope, comfort for their parents. We cover all Quincy and the world with the blood of Jesus.

We pray for the Mayor of Quincy; of Boston and for the restoration of the economy of America, of Haiti and of the world. We pray that money locate our bank account, 401k, our businesses and houses. We pray for the police officers, the first responders, the nurses, doctors and all medical personnel. We lift up to God those who work in restaurants and outside, all parents, the elderly, the children, the teachers, the fast food workers, the mail carriers, the travellers; at sea; the immigrants without papers, those graduating or being married, the homeless, the prisoners and the pets. We also pray for delivery workers. At Easter Grace L'Ors birthday we prayed for those celebrating a birthday in the name of Jesus.

This Easter season I declare and decree no more virus complete healing and restoration for all. Based on my experience, I testify that this stone will be rolled for Quincy and the world with prayers and fasting. Ten years ago a terrible earthquake killed 316,000 people in Haiti. I barely escaped the disaster. I travelled just days before to Quincy because it was Grace L'Or first year of preschool at Cornerstone Campus in Wollaston. I went on my knees. I did not imagine a huge stone would become a door of opportunity. A lot of money had been given to Haiti about 11 billion dollars spread between government and nonprofits org. Our St. Yves School had collapsed during the earthquake killing many. We needed immediate assistance to bury the dead. Despite so many requests we never got a cent from any of those organizations who received money for Haiti.

Today, millions of Haitians are still living in slums, 10 years after the earthquake. Still there's a turnaround coming for Haiti. It was bitter sweet to watch Cardinal Sean O'Malley at the Easter Mass on Channel 56 talking about his experience and the faith of Haitians after the earthquake. Our faith grew stronger and we believed that God is good all the time. Because He is risen at Easter, Jesus can turn this pandemic trial into triumph; believe!

The people of Quincy came to our rescue as world changers and pioneered a great labor of love. Beginning at Cornerstone, they stepped boldly to help. These good

samaritans include the former school director, Mrs. Gail MacDonald, who travelled with us to Haiti and is today, one of the directors of our foundation. They include parents such as Connor Smith, Cathy Shamitz, Page Riley, Ruth McConville, Pastor Mike of Wollaston Baptist and many others who set up the first fundraising and helped us bury the dead after 9 months.

This huge stone turned out to be an opportunity for restoration and more. It led my Mom and I to meet new destiny helpers, to reach out to the media and become a blessing to many globally. They are world changers, history makers such as Bob from The Quincy Sun, who help us spread the word; John, Carol, Mark, Bill, Mike, Joe at QATV; Alfonso Cambridge TV, Glenn Boston Neighborhood Network, Mrs. Christine LeBlanc, our angel along with Mrs. Marie O Connor, Dio Covias, Andrew Tobin. Today, thanks to them. St. Yves School is now in the media on YouTube The Call global and in the Boston area in over 300,000 households. We thank them and pray for them constantly.

Furthermore thanks to our benefactors who include Attorney George Burke, Attorney Robert Dolbec, Atty. Gavigan, Atty. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Susan Bill, Mr. and Mrs Lucy Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie, and Eddie Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jennings, Mr. Mrs. Helen Comeau, Kim-Marie Hair Salon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, Ms. Cindy Mullen, Mrs. Julie Berberan, Mrs. Jill Raemer, Mr. Georges Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin MacArthur, Mrs. Denise Reneghan, Father Dane Finn, Father Macos and so many businesses in Quincy and Dorchester Gennaro's Eatery, De Chantey, Donovan Brothers, Comeback Therapy Amy, etc.

Today, thanks to these destiny helpers, The St. Yves School has now 12 simple rooms and welcomed over 300 children before the pandemic. Our goal is to build a great school for 500 students and to support them through college. We have the vision, the funds will come in Jesus name.

This year we are postponing our annual fundraising. We are still sending food to Haiti and supplies. God's still in control. The Lord goes ahead of us.

As I was writing the article I noticed \$1,700 of the government stimulus added to my account. I yelled Glory to God. Furthermore two Quincy parents - Caroline Vallee and son Enzo, Brigit Henry and son Finn - B.C. High just came on board to help us. Father Perry just made a Mite Box for Saint Yves School at B.C. High. We are moving forward.

We pray for more open doors for you, for us and our benefactors; new donors are coming, too. The Saint Yves School foundation is a tax deductible non profit. Donations can be made at Citizen Bank account 1321934820 or P.O. Box 60 Wollaston, MA, 02170.

Holy Spirit come. No more covid virus! There is complete healing and a financial breakthrough is coming soon, declare and believe. Easter the tomb is empty and the pandemic stone has been rolled. Quincy, Haiti, America and the world our best days are ahead.

Shalom, peace and shower of blessings to all.

Marie Denise Fabien
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Sandra McCauley, Former Quincy First Lady, Remembered

Wife Of Former Mayor Frank McCauley Passes Away From Complications Of COVID-19

Former Quincy First Lady Sandra (MacKinnon) McCauley died April 15 at the Pope Nursing Home in Weymouth, from complications of COVID-19. She was 83.

Born July 3, 1936 to Robert MacKinnon and Florence (Lemon) MacKinnon, she was raised in Houghs Neck. A shy but academically gifted student, she attended Atherton Hough Elementary School, Central Junior High and Quincy High School. In 1954, shortly before graduating from Quincy High, she shocked her teachers and guidance counselors by announcing that she was forgoing her acceptance to Radcliffe in order to marry a local clam digger named Frank McCauley. Despite pleadings from family and friends not to throw her life away on a guy who was going nowhere, Sandra, 18, wed Frank at Quincy City Hall on August 13, 1954 – Friday the 13th.

"If it doesn't work out," she said at the time, "I can always blame it on that!"

But work out it did. With Mrs. McCauley as the guiding force in his life, Frank returned to night school to study accounting and secured a position as a teller at Shipbuilder's Co-Operative Bank, later known as Presidential Co-Operative Bank. Within a decade, he would rise to become the bank's president while launching a political career that would see him hold every elective office in the city, including ward councilor, councilor-at-large, school committee and four terms as Quincy's mayor.

Mrs. McCauley was his staunchest supporter, managing volunteer activities for his numerous political campaigns while raising



SANDRA McCAULEY
the couple's five children and serving as school room mother, Cub Scout den mother and numerous other community volunteer positions.

While serving as Quincy's first lady and raising five children, Mrs. McCauley was a strong advocate for one of her passions in life: reading. A champion of Quincy's Thomas Crane Public Library, she served for many years on its board of trustees and played a leading role in the construction of the new main library building. Similarly, she channeled her love for history into support for the Quincy Historical Society.

But the true joy of Mrs. McCauley's life was always her family, including her five children and 13 grandchildren. Her devotion to her family and her community were evident in all she undertook, and she will be dearly missed by all who had the pleasure to have known her.

Mayor Thomas Koch said Mrs. McCauley's commitment to Quincy is a wonderful legacy.

"Sandra was a remarkable person – serving our community faithfully on the Library Board of Trustees and in so many other ways literally for decades. She had a great passion for our City, and she was never



MAYOR-ELECT Frank McCauley and Quincy's new First Lady, Sandra McCauley, are all smiles at Frank's victory party in 1981 at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. It was the first of four mayoral wins for Mr. McCauley. Sandra McCauley managed volunteer activities for her husband's numerous political campaigns. She also served for many years on the Crane Public Library Board of Trustees and was instrumental in the construction of the new main library building.

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shy about telling you how she felt. Her commitment to Quincy, together with Frank, will always be a wonderful legacy," Koch said. "I will continue to pray for Mayor McCauley and the entire McCauley family."

In addition to her husband of 65 years, she is survived by her five children: Michael J. (Elise) of Quincy, Robert H. (Sharon) of Natick, Melissa Higgins (Steven) of Braintree, Julie Tympanick (John) of Plymouth, and Jennifer

Logue (David) of Ponte Vedra, Florida; grandchildren Dawn McCauley; Kyriel and Samuel McCauley; Lindsay, Lauren, David and Andrew Higgins; Matthew, Andrew and Zachary Tympanick; and Bryan, Samantha and Katharine Logue; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved sisters, Ruth Craig

and June Elwood.

Special thanks go to FirstLight HomeCare and the Atrius Homebased Care program for the steadfast and compassionate care they provided Mrs. McCauley.

Due to the current restrictions in place related to the COVID-19 outbreak, a memorial service in her honor will be held in the

near future.

Memorial donations may be made to the Houghs Neck Congregational Church General Fund, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.



SANDRA McCauley (left) and campaign manager Eleanor Reidy (right) help Mayor Frank McCauley cut the ribbon marking the opening of his re-election campaign headquarters at 1661 Hancock St. in August of 1987. Mr. McCauley would be elected to his fourth and final term as mayor that fall.

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QUINCY'S FIRST COUPLE - First Lady Sandra McCauley and Mayor Francis McCauley share a dance at a surprise 30th anniversary party given by their children in 1984 at the Quincy Yacht Club. The McCauleys were married Aug. 13, 1954, in Quincy.

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- With the studio system of The Golden Age of Hollywood gone, with it went the seven-year contracts, the studios controlling the lives of their actors, the fictitious biographies they created to sell them to the public and the cheesy dates they used to arrange for their young stars to spoon feed them to the public. During the heyday of the major studios, stars under contract worked every day of the week, sometimes on several films at a time.

When the studios gave up their contract rosters it was the end of an era. No more would major studio talent scouts scour the country looking for the next Garbo, Gable, Bogart or Bette Davis. No more would hopefuls arrive on buses and trains to begin their pursuit of being signed to a major studio and being on the receiving end of a major Hollywood buildup.

When a studio signed a new talent to a seven-year contract, they were sent to the publicity department, which, with the assistance of a seasoned studio publicist, "reshaped" the biographical facts of the hopefuls' lives to make them appear more interesting to movie fans. The stars appeared on huge screens and were larger than life, so their life stories had to be larger than life too.

In the 1940s and '50s, before gossip magazines such as "Confidential" were cre-

ated, the studios supplied the movie magazines with layouts of their contract players on "dates" and arranged for them to go to premieres and events together to be photographed as part of their star makeover.

When contract players got into trouble, they didn't call the police, they called their publicist at the studio. Once when Clark Gable was drunk and involved in a hit and run accident, he called Howard Strickland, the head of MGM publicity, who made it all go away, and no one ever knew it happened.

In the 1954 film "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, as Esther Blodgett, is signed by a major studio -- which could have been MGM but was actually Warner Brothers -- and is taken to the publicity department, where she has a new life history written by a publicist.

Then when she goes to get her first weekly paycheck, she is told her name has been changed from Esther Blodgett to Vicki Lester.

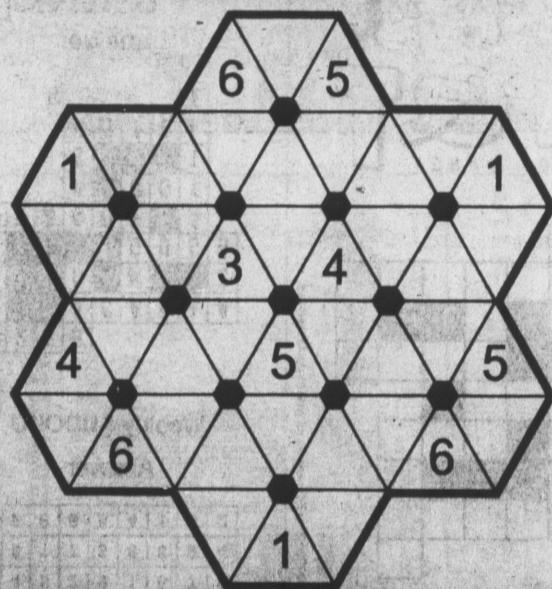
When the studios became heavily involved in television and took hold of the TV industry by creating a slew of hit series, the big movie-theater screens were shrunk down to TV screens. Now the publicity of their stars under contract no longer had to be larger than life, and the biographies written for them were basically their real stories.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: *

* Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

x	+		24
+	÷		
-	x		21
x	+		
x	-		34
30	17	19	
1	2	4	5
6	6	7	8
9			

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Rare Bird

Collectibles were sometimes made to fool people. A tiny teddy bear could hide a perfume bottle. Pincushions hide beneath the fabric skirts of half-dolls, ceramic figures stitched to the skirt. Some collectible canes hid thin flasks that held forbidden whiskey to drink secretly while on a walk. And bronze statues sometimes could open to reveal a naughty scene. In the early days of television, a ceramic black panther was really a lamp lighting the room and the TV set.

But almost forgotten are the loudspeakers made for early radios that looked like statues of birds or kings, instead of the large horns usually used. Most famous were the Andia loudspeakers, their radio parts inside a metal base with a glazed pottery top. One that was auctioned recently looked like a bright red, blue and yellow 14-inch-tall parrot. It was made by Royal Doulton & Co. of England for Artandia Ltd. in 1927. Other designs include Miss Muffet, a Persian king, a Chinese scribe and other figures that would attract buyers. It sold at Auction Team Breker, a German auction of radios, music machines and other technical collectibles, for \$906.

Q: My mother gave me the metal dentist chair from my father's office. It is not like today's dentist chairs; it's more like a lightweight skeleton chair with a round enameled metal seat, rectangular slotted metal back and spindles for the headrest, legs and mechanical parts. There are no arms. It looks small and very uncomfortable. Is it worth anything? How was it used? How old is it?

TIP: When packing a piece of pottery for shipping, look at the shape. If it has a hollow space larger than 1 inch across, fill the space with sponge, foam or bubble wrap.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

By Terry Stickels

Below is an infinite number sequence starting with 3:

3 11 19 27 35 43 ?

Can you come up with a formula to predict the value for any number in the sequence if you know what position the number holds in the sequence? In other words, 3 is in the first position, and 35 is in the fifth position.

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

for the star of your nativity scene.

• U.S. park ranger Roy C. Sullivan had the flabbergasting distinction of being struck by lightning the most times and surviving: seven times between 1942 and 1977.

• At the end of the 19th century, American con artist, gangster and crime boss Jefferson Randolph Smith earned the nickname "Soapy" for his scheme of wrapping soap bars in notes of varying denominations and covering them with plain paper, then pretending to mix them in with bars devoid of money and selling the latter at an inflated price while maintaining the pretense that some of the packages contained cash.

• A single human hair can hold up to 100 grams in weight, while an entire head of hair could bear up to 12 tons -- the equivalent of two African elephants.

• On April 1, 1974, black smoke was seen rising from Mount Edgecumbe, a volcano in Alaska. When a Coast Guard pilot came closer to investigate, he found 70 tires burning and the words "APRIL FOOL" spray painted into the snow.

• While it's hard to imagine that anyone would dare to steal an infant Jesus, especially during the most wonderful time of the year, BrickHouse Security's "Saving Jesus" program offers a free GPS tracker

Thought for the Day: "Sometimes you put walls up not to keep people out, but to see who cares enough to break them down."

Anonymous

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• "I use curbside pickup for my groceries these days. I keep two large laundry baskets in the hatchback of my vehicle. Any bags go in the baskets, so it's easy to transport them into the house and keep contact to a minimum. When I'm done unloading and wiping down, I can spray out the laundry baskets and let them dry in the sun for next time. Can't be too careful."

- T.E. in Virginia

• "Stay ahead of the drain: Pour a tea kettle of boiling water down the drain once a month, or if you notice the drain slowing. The hot water can break up material collecting inside the drain. Half a cup of baking soda added to the water will absorb any odors that are building." -- Colepepper Plumbing in California

• "I color code my plants by their light needs. The closer the pot color is to red, the more light it needs. For instance, my lavender is in a red pot -- full sun. I

have a nice potted citronella that likes part sun, so it's in a lime-colored pot (yellow-green) and my indoor pots are plum. I have a lovely rainbow of plants!" -- Y.S. in Arizona

• A hanging shoe rack is a handy place to keep office supplies and school supplies for the whole family. Pencils, markers, assignment cards, and even papers. You can give each person a row, or label the pockets.

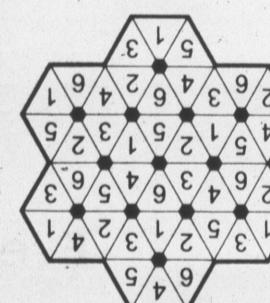
• There's a lot of decluttering going on across the country right now. Here's a pro tip: For seasonal items, if you didn't wear it last season, consider selling or donating. Same applies if it's a specialty item (skiwear, hiking boots, formalwear) that hasn't been used for more than two years. Many people keep items that are on the expensive side, even though season after season goes by without the item being used. If you rationalize keeping the scuba suit, plan a scuba trip!

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Stickelers Answer

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5	x	8 - 6 34
x +		
4 - 1 x 7 21		
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2 x 9 + 6 24		

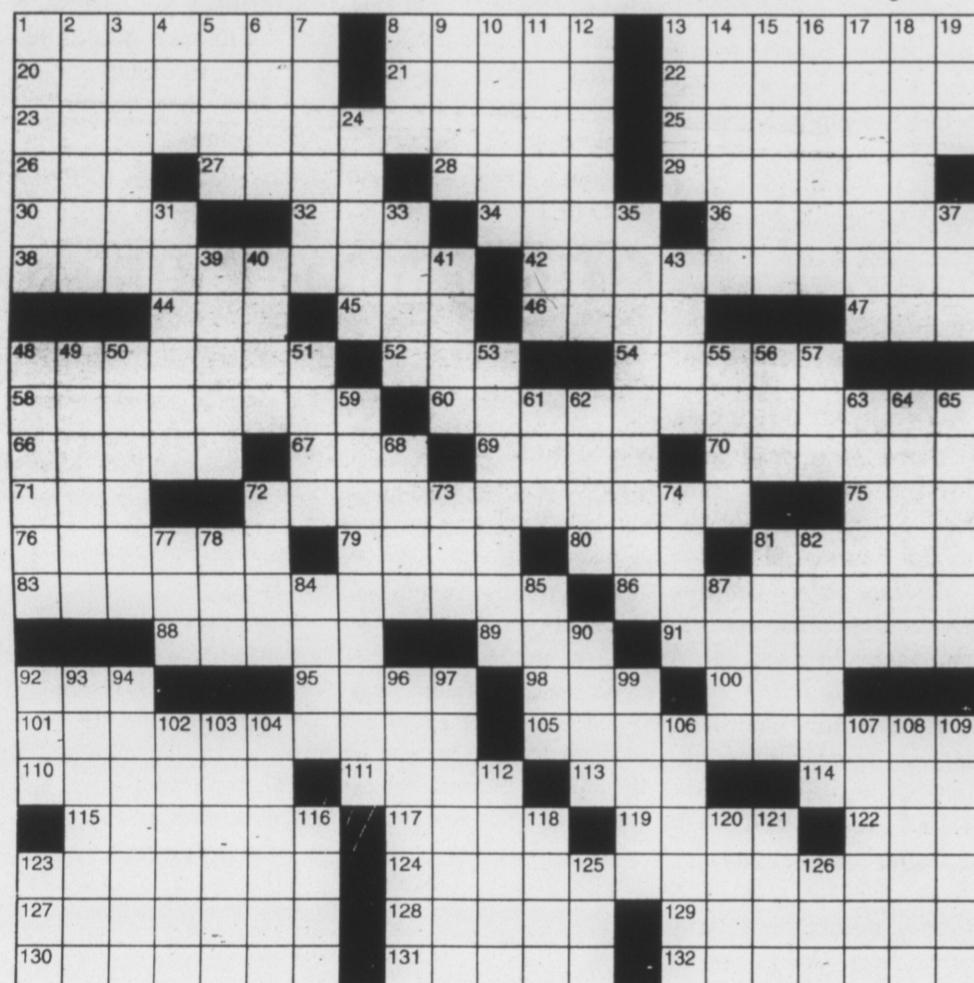
The formula $8n - 5$, where n is the position of the number you are seeking, will give you the correct value.

Stickelers Answer

Super Crossword**WHOO-HOO!**

ACROSS

- 1 Laid fresh concrete on
- 8 Waste
- 13 Found
- 20 Like gushing actors
- 21 Malia's sister
- 22 Kildare locale
- 23 More with-it red fish?
- 25 Runs fast
- 26 1980s NBC sitcom
- 27 "Teh" for "the," for one
- 28 Jazzy singing
- 29 "Growing Pains" actor Alan
- 30 Tower for fodder
- 32 Uncanny
- 34 24-hr. money sources
- 36 Japan natives, e.g.
- 38 "Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"?
- 42 Terrestrial chapeau?
- 44 Dem's opponent
- 45 —cone (frozen treat)
- 46 "Just you wait, — 'giggins ..."
- 47 Near-failing mark
- 48 Analyzed
- 52 Cochlea site
- 54 "Will — learn?"
- 58 Beer brand
- 60 Microwave saltines?
- 66 Orchestra section
- 67 — Moines
- 69 Old Spice alternative
- 70 Reagan speechwriter Peggy
- 71 Cyberspace address
- 72 Pars?
- 75 Lose power
- 76 "Later!"
- 79 Arduous trip
- 80 Suffix with Japan
- 81 45, half
- 83 "My gripe is as follows ..."
- 86 Coup, e.g.
- 88 Lay new turf on
- 89 Not well-lit
- 91 Crab claws
- 92 Bullfighting cheer
- 95 Gaudy scarves
- 98 Be soaked
- 100 Zool. or ecol. egg layer?
- 101 Skeptical
- 105 Disease-free sea predators?
- 110 Actress Matlin
- 111 Rat catcher
- 113 '60s conflict site
- 114 "Star Wars" royal
- 115 Royal home
- 117 Gillette shaver brand
- 119 — yellow ribbon round
- 122 Journalist Nellie
- 123 Not unusual
- 124 Things found at discount shoe stores?
- 127 Italian city.
- 128 Steel, for one
- 129 Adversaries
- 131 "Black Velvet" singer Alannah
- 132 Orchestra leader
- 1 Go over again, as old issues
- 33 Eat in style
- 35 Least lenient
- 36 Boxcar rider



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword
Answers**Even Exchange**
answers

1. Devour, Devout 6. Magpie, Maggle 10. Peach, Pouch
2. Akron, Apron 7. Bronze, Broilte 11. Charm, Char
3. Model, Modern 8. Swamp, Swamp 12. Gibson, Gibbon
4. Model, Modern 9. Hammer, Hammer
5. Gibson, Gibbon 10. Peach, Pouch
6. Magpie, Maggle 11. Charm, Char
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celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

it always got good ratings.

— E.D.

A: It's hard to believe, but "H50" has been on CBS for 10 seasons. According to TVline.com, showrunner Peter M. Lenkov stated he always tried to plan out his season finales so that they could wrap up the series should it be canceled abruptly, and this season was no different. Even though the decision to end "H50" for good was ultimately made by the network, it appears that its star, Alex O'Loughlin, gave them his blessing.

A: It was recently announced that Meloni will be bringing his "Law & Order" character, Elliot Stabler, to a new series produced by "L&O" creator Dick Wolf, but the details haven't been sorted out yet. Meloni left "Law & Order: SVU" in 2011, so this is certainly exciting news. Hopefully Stabler is still a detective or it just wouldn't be the same, but since his character retired at the end of "SVU," it's possible his career aspirations have taken a new turn. Perhaps he'll be a lawyer or private detective. Either way, fans are thrilled to have him back.

Matt Olmstead of "Chicago P.D." will be behind the scenes of the new show, with 13 episodes already ordered for filming. No other cast members besides Meloni have been announced.

Q: Why did they decide to end "Hawaii Five-0" after this season? I thought

"I believe Alex wanted this to be his last year," Lenkov acknowledges. "He didn't have a contract ... but he didn't have one last year either, and a deal was made to extend one year at the last minute. If the studio had wanted to bring back the show for Season 11, I have to believe they would have tried to get Alex to stay. But it's now moot."

Lenkov is extremely pleased with how the show concluded, stating the finale "checks every box with regards to what this show has always been about, which is family, which is about a connection between these people. It's got big action, it's got some big surprises and twists, but most of all the thing is really rooted in heart, which has been a big ingredient since the beginning."



ALEX O'LOUGHLIN

Photo credit:
Justin Stephens/CBS

Q: Where have I seen the actor who plays Dr. Glassman on "The Good Doctor"? I'm guessing he's one of those character actors who's been in everything, but it's bugging me because I can't place him. — J.F.

A: Richard Schiff is the actor you find so familiar, and if you watched the hit NBC series "West Wing" (1999-2006) then you'll remember him as Toby Ziegler, the communications director. After that show ended, Schiff guest-starred on numerous prime-time shows, including "NCIS" and "Murder in the First," and before "The Good Doctor" he was a regular on Showtime's "The Affair" and HBO's "Baller."

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Eat up hungrily | R | Pious |
| 2. Ohio tire town | K | Chef's garment |
| 3. Bella or Gigi | L | Computer device |
| 4. Guitar maker | S | Long-armed ape |
| 5. Bracelet bauble | M | Graph |
| 6. Noisy crow | P | Bart's baby sister |
| 7. Third place medal | Z | Emily or Charlotte |
| 8. Postage sticker | T | Gator's quagmire |
| 9. Pounding tool | M | Laundry container |
| 10. Fuzzy fruit | E | Steam an egg |

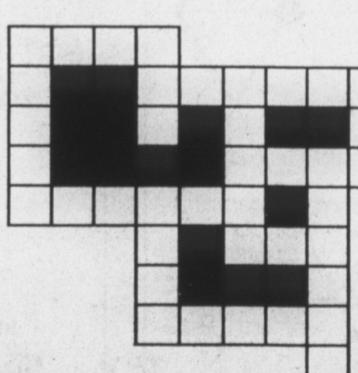
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FEAR KN&T

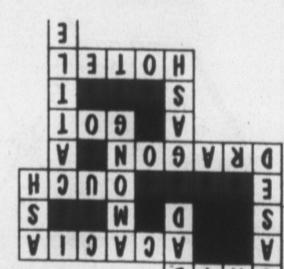
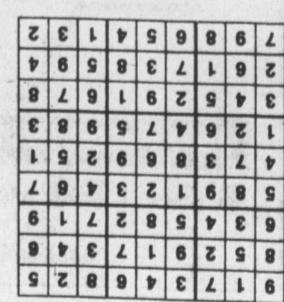
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DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

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GORAND
♥ HSA
♥ GHSA
▼ GNOAM
▼ DBA
TALCET
ESDAC
HUCO

**FEAR KN&T**

answer

**Weekly SUDOKU**
Answer

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

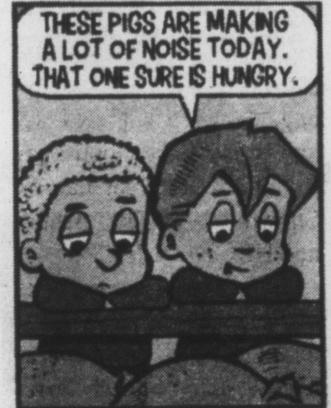


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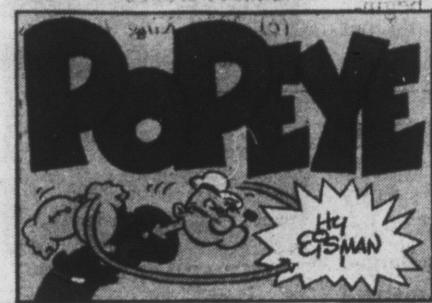


by Mike Marland

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Shine
LARGESheet
BOLTAIDBandanas
CRAVESSCry
TABLE

TODAY'S WORD

"No, I don't need you right now, Doctor.
I just wanted to see if you were"

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	1	2	5	4
3	4	1	5	3
4	2	3	3	2
2	1	5	4	4

- No number appears in a row or column more than once.
- Shaded (black) squares do not touch each other vertically or horizontally.
- When completed, all un-shaded (white) squares create a single continuous area.

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by the number of scoops per day that you give your dog.

If the bag has less dry food than you'll need for 11 more days, you can stretch it out and make sure Corky gets enough calories by combining his dry food with fresh food. Unseasoned, cooked rice and oatmeal, veggies like peas and carrots (but not onions, garlic, grapes or avocado), chicken, beef or salmon (unseasoned) are all safe and healthy options. Replace half to all the kibble per meal with a fresh alternative.

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Because I was possibly exposed to COVID-19 at the grocery store where I work, I have to stay home for 14 days. About three days into my quarantine, I realized that the dog food for my mixed-breed dog "Corky" is running low. I don't have any family nearby, and I don't want to make my co-workers nervous by asking them to bring a bag of dog food over. I thought about ordering from that online pet food delivery service, but I think it will take too long. What can I do to tide Corky over? — Sara J., White Plains, New York

DEAR SARAH: I feel for ya! My family and I are currently quarantined, too, and we're finding online ordering of staples and pet food to be challenging.

Take stock of exactly how much dry dog food you have left -- literally measure it out cup by cup into a container. Divide the total cups

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Top 10 Video On Demand

1. Star Wars: Episode IX: The Rise of Skywalker (PG-13) Carrie Fisher

2. 1917 (R) Dean Charles Chapman

3. Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) Dwayne Johnson

4. Just Mercy (PG-13) Jamie Foxx

5. Knives Out (PG-13) Daniel Craig

6. Contagion (PG-13) Matt Damon

7. Ford v Ferrari (PG-13) Matt Damon

8. Bombshell (R) Charlize Theron

9. Frozen 2 (PG) animated

10. Spies in Disguise (PG) animated

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answer

3	6	3	4	5	3
1	2	3	1	6	5
5	3	4	2	1	1
1	2	5	1	4	1
6	1	2	5	4	2

Top 10 DVD, Blu-ray Sales

1. Star Wars: Episode IX: The Rise of Skywalker (PG-13) Disney/Lucasfilm

2. Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13) Sony Pictures

3. 1917 (R) Universal

4. Frozen 2 (PG) Disney

5. Spies in Disguise (PG) FOX

6. Midway (PG-13) Lionsgate

7. Star Wars: The Skywalker Saga 9-Movie Collection (PG/PG-13) Disney/Lucasfilm

8. Knives Out (PG-13) Lionsgate

9. Maleficent: Mistress of Evil (PG) Disney

10. Joker (R) Warner Bros.

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AVAILABLE

Today's Word
3. Scavvy; 4. Blister
1. Glare; 2. Tabloid;
solution

SCRAMBBLERS

OBITUARIES

John F. Mahoney, MD, 73

John F. Mahoney, MD, age 73, of Quincy died April 10 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

He is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Celine T. (Totten); daughter Leslie A. O'Connell and her husband Patrick of South Dartmouth, son Jon D. Mahoney and his wife Rachel of Southington, CT, and son Andrew B. and his wife Sheila of Squantum; grandchildren Jack O'Connell of South Dartmouth, Landon, Eve, Norah, and Mary Mahoney of Southington, CT, and Stella Mahoney of Squantum. Brother of Elizabeth Mahoney of Braintree, Paul Mahoney and his wife Kathleen of Plymouth, and Margaret Mahoney Corbi. Brother-in-law of Linda Totten of Quincy, Nancy Ahearn and her husband Michael of Quincy, and Daniel Totten and his wife Lisa of Quincy. Nephew of Carol Powell of West Roxbury. Also survived by many dear nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He is predeceased by his parents John F. and Margaret (Powell) Mahoney and his mother-and-father-in-law Celine (McNeil) and Daniel Totten.

Born in Boston and raised in Brighton, Dr. Mahoney graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College, and St. Louis University Medical School. He worked as a neurologist at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton, Carney Hospital, and Quincy Medical Center for 49 years. His passion for medicine and commitment to helping others were the cornerstones of his vibrant medical practice. Dr. Mahoney was relentless in solving even the most elusive neurological enigmas for his patients, always from



JOHN F. MAHONEY, MD

a place of compassion.

His innate curiosity also drew him to books, documentaries, and music. His wide-ranging tastes ran the gamut from historical fiction to rock 'n' roll. Dr. Mahoney was a devoted fan of Boston's professional sports teams and, in his younger days, he was an avid runner, completing ten Boston Marathons. He lived in Quincy for more than 40 years and enjoyed summers in Pocasset with his family.

But most of all, Dr. Mahoney was a giver: of his time, his wisdom, and his heart. He made everyone feel like they were the most special person in the room with his welcoming smile. He will be remembered for his quick wit and quirky sense of humor, and his unwavering dedication to his family.

Due to the current COVID-19 Health Department directives, services will be private and a memorial service to celebrate his life will be held at a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Alfred D. Thomas Funeral Home, Milton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Biology Department at Boston College, Cadigan Alumni Center, 2121 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, MA 02135 or to a charity of choice.



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Margaret R. McHugh, 79

Margaret R. (Nichols) McHugh, age 79, of Quincy died April 12 at her home in Halifax with her family at her side.

Raised and educated in Braintree, she lived in Quincy for many years and worked as a school bus driver for the city public schools.

The wife of the late George O. Elias, Mrs. McHugh was the loving mother of Donna Spillane and her husband Thomas of Braintree, Charles R. Creighton III and his companion Holly Bishop of Plymouth, Deborah Reid and her husband Kenneth of Whitman and Thomas P. McHugh and his wife Dina of Randolph; devoted grandmother of Samantha, Alexandra, Adam, Shane, Zachary, Taylor, Thomas, Carly and the late Danielle; dear sister of Claire Swanton and her husband James



MARGARET R. MCHUGH

of Abington and the late Edward Nichols and his companion Dolores Pasarella. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

In light of current events, services are private, and a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham MA 01701.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Francis S. Buckley, 83

Francis S. Buckley, 83, of Port Orange, Florida died April 8 after a battle with cancer.

Retired Quincy Police sergeant for 32 years. Mr. Buckley started the K-9 with his dog Apache and also the Quincy Police Superior Officers Association and was their first president.

He is survived by his wife of over 40 years Judith A. Hamblett Buckley, Port Orange, granddaughters Kristin and Husband Hector Melendez of Hyannis,

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Quincy.

Eleanor F. Salvati, 96

Eleanor F. (Bonvie) Salvati, age 96, died April 10.

Born in Braintree, Mrs. Salvati lived most of her life in Quincy. She was a homemaker and had worked in the shoe industry, the garment industry and for Electro Switch in Weymouth.

Mrs. Salvati belonged to the St. John's Bowling League, was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 380 in Houghs Neck and enjoyed dancing and reading.

The beloved wife of the late E. Joseph Salvati, she was the loving mother of James Salvati and Robert Salvati, both of Quincy, and Anna Wells of Boston.

In light of current events,



ELEANOR F. SALVATI

services will be private.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

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Joseph E. Duffy

Joseph Emmett Duffy, in Quincy, formerly of Westwood, Dorchester, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and P.E.I., Canada, died April 15.

Beloved husband of the late Josephine M. (MacVarish) Duffy. Loving father of John E. and his wife Mary A. Duffy of Marshfield and Joseph W. and his wife Barbara A. Duffy of Norwell. Devoted "Grampy" of Meghan and her husband Adam Grier, Brett and his wife Samantha Duffy, Terri Duffy, Trevor Duffy, Garrett Duffy, and Kellie Duffy. Great-Grampy of Travis, Colton, Maggie, and Brodey Grier, Jordan and Owen Duffy. Brother of Elizabeth Carmichael of Toronto, Ernest Duffy of Ontario, and the late John Duffy, Marie Callahan, Morris Duffy, and Reginald Duffy. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Framingham MA 01701.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Dennis Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy.

Mr. Duffy was a veteran



JOSEPH E. DUFFY

of the Korean War, serving in the U.S. Army. He was the founder of Duffy Roofing Company Inc. in Dorchester. His lifelong devotions were to his family and his business.

Memorial donations may be made to the Disabled American Veterans at dav.org.

A private committal service was held at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

Funeral arrangements were made by the James A. Murphy & Son Funeral Home, Dorchester.

Edward M. 'Barney' Czech, 99

Edward M. "Barney" Czech, age 99, of Quincy, formerly a longtime resident of Palmer, died peacefully April 12 at Alliance Health at Braintree.

Mr. Czech was born on March 22, 1921 in Palmer and graduated from Palmer High School in 1938. He worked for Wickwire Spencer Steel Company before enlisting in the U.S. Army during World War II. After being honorably discharged from the Army he married Frances C. Lenz in Flint, Michigan where he worked as a mechanic for General Motors. After moving back to Palmer, he started Barney's Automotive which he operated for thirty-five years.

Mr. Czech was an active parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Palmer. In his younger days, he enjoyed being a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Palmer and Springfield. He enjoyed playing tennis, even in his 80s, and was a big Boston Bruins fan.

Beloved husband of the late Frances C. (Lenz) Czech. Devoted father of Dennis Czech and his wife Katrina Iserman of Boston, Lawrence Czech and his wife Carol of Braintree. Loving grandfather of Daniel Czech and his wife Emily Hancock, Lisa Czech,



EDWARD M. CZECH

and Olivia Czech. Barney was predeceased by his siblings, Frank Czech, Mary Mowduk, Vicky Longtine, and Josephine Ames. Son of the late John and Agnes (Ridz) Czech. Barney is also survived by his brother-in-law, Stanley "Mo" Mowduk, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private due to the COVID-19 pandemic. A celebration of Mr. Czech's life will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center for Disaster Philanthropy COVID-19 Response Fund, One Thomas Circle NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

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Daniel E. Griffin III, 76

Daniel E. Griffin III, age 76, of Hanover, died April 13.

Mr. Griffin was a lifelong learner with a passion for history, literature, poetry and music. He particularly enjoyed studying his Irish heritage. He grew up on Hobart Street in Quincy, where he was the adored child of Daniel and Dorothy Griffin. Mr. Griffin graduated from Christopher Columbus High School in the North End and later attended Boston University and Boston State College, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

He was an avid baseball aficionado as well as a fan, player, and coach; Mr. Griffin even spent time in the minor leagues as a pitcher. His love for history and English led him to a career in teaching, and he spent many years sharing his knowledge with the students of South Weymouth Jr. High School. He later ran a family printing business with his wife, Regina, and in retirement wrote a WWII spy novel, titled *Voodoo Dancer*. Mr. Griffin will be remembered for his great sense of humor and wit; he was a natural storyteller and was happiest when surrounded by friends and family.

Mr. Griffin loved the Red Sox, boating and the ocean. He was a dedicated reader of James Thurber, Dorothy Parker, O. Henry and Ogden Nash. He often quoted Mark Twain and Oscar



DANIEL E. GRIFFIN III

Wilde. He enjoyed a good joke or pun, from the sublime to the ridiculous. He loved children and animals, sharing his home with many beloved dogs throughout the years, including Big Ben the Bulldog, the Dachshunds Hugo, Rudy, and Bailey, and especially his childhood dog, a Boxer named Drummond. Mr. Griffin was a talented singer, regularly performing before large crowds when he was just a teenager. His lovely deep voice also made him an ideal radio personality, and he dabbled in radio for years, including as a recurring character on the Loren and Wally show, Uncle Fun. He was a strong, powerful and resilient man who survived cancer and loved his family more than anything.

Mr. Griffin adored his wife Regina M. (Brennan) Griffin who passed away in 2018. As he always said, "Gina made it all happen." Their love for each other will forever endure. He

was the loving father of Christine M. Griffin and her husband Stevan A. Brasel of Dover, Susan P. Griffin of Rockland, and Daniel E. Griffin IV and his wife Eleanore K. of Cambridge. Proud "Grandad" of Vivian M. Brasel, Daniel E. Griffin V and Johannah Griffin. He was the beloved uncle, nephew and cousin to many others as well.

Mr. Griffin's children held a private graveside service at Stetson Meadows Cemetery in Norwell on April 17, which would have been his and Regina's 49th wedding anniversary.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Normally, the funeral is an opportunity for the community to gather in support of one another. Because of the COVID-19 precautions that are in place, we will not be able to do the normal ceremonies. Please know how much Mr. Griffin treasured each of the wonderful people he was blessed to know during his lifetime.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, Weymouth.

"Some things are more precious because they don't last long." — Oscar Wilde. The world definitely lost something very precious this week.

Richard K. Reinhardt, Jr., 82

Richard K. Reinhardt, Jr., age 82, of Melbourne, Florida and formerly of Quincy, died peacefully April 14 at his home, surrounded by his family.

Born in Milton, he was the son of the late Richard K. and Helen (Shea) Reinhardt. Mr. Reinhardt attended local schools and graduated from Milton High School with the Class of 1955. Following high school, he served in the Army National Guard for two years. After his honorable discharge, Mr. Reinhardt worked for the New England Telephone Company as a lineman. He enjoyed his work and the relationships he built throughout the years. He retired in 1997 after 23 years of service to his community.

Mr. Reinhardt was a youth hockey coach for many years. The children he coached gave him the nickname "The Rock." Richard loved hockey and would watch the Bruins every night. He was also a New England Patriots and Tom Brady fan. In his spare time, Mr. Reinhardt enjoyed traveling to Europe, Germany,



RICHARD REINHARDT, JR.

Austria and Italy.

The most important part of Mr. Reinhardt's life was his family. He loved his children and grandchildren more than anything. Mr. Reinhardt was the type of person that would do anything for you. He had a fun personality, great sense of humor and loved to joke. Everyone loved him and he will be missed by all the lives he touched.

He was the beloved husband of the late Beverly R. (Finn) Reinhardt who died in 2004. The two married on Aug. 20, 1960 at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy. Together, the two shared 44 years of loving marriage.

He was the devoted father of Richard K. Reinhardt III and his wife Jackie of Florida, Paul Reinhardt of Boston, Terrie Nogler of Florida and John Reinhardt and his late wife Annie of Quincy. He was the loving grampa of Kristin Nogler of Quincy, Kassi Partello of Brockton, Kelli Nogler of West Bridgewater, Taylor Garrity and her husband Thomas of Florida, Kyle Reinhardt of Florida, Eric Reinhardt and Adam Reinhardt, both of Quincy. He was the loving great grampa of 11. Mr. Reinhardt was the dear brother of Carol Hendrickson of Georgia and the late James and Elizabeth Reinhardt. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service was held at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Jean Savela Meyer, 72

Jean Savela Meyer, 72, of Port Charlotte, FL, formerly of Quincy, passed away after a brief struggle with lung cancer on March 25 in Trinity Medical Center, New Port Richey, FL.

She was surrounded by her loving family including her seven beloved grandchildren who filled her life with love and joy.

Jean was born and raised in Quincy to the late Sulo and A. Evelyn (Sunnerberg) Savela. She graduated from Quincy High School in 1965 and briefly attended Quincy Junior College, focusing on business courses.

She was an entrepreneur and enjoyed several successful careers including banking and learning all about the furniture industry from restoration and fabrics to sales and marketing. She co-owned 13 Mister Doughnut Stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, 2 restaurants — one in Quincy and Scituate — and a highly successful hotel, the Ramada Inn, in Portsmouth, R.I. Attached to the Ramada was a 1,000 seat lounge that in the 1970s billed top professional entertainment.

In 1979, she moved to Marco Island, FL where she and her partner, Millie Riley, opened a highly successful furniture store called "Two Wicked Women."

Jean was predeceased by her brother, Russell, and is survived by her sister-in-law, Anita Perry, of Braintree, their children Russell Savela of St. Petersburg, FL, Bethany Savela and her partner, Tony Mastrangelo, and their daughter, Julia, all of Braintree. Jean also leaves her former husband, Richard Wayman, of Naples. Jean is also survived by many dear friends whom she cherished.

Jean was a person who embraced all life had to offer. Through her kindness and love, she touched each person she met and left an indelible impression. Her memory will live forever in the hearts of those who knew her, and she will truly be missed.

The family sends a special heart-filled thank you to the staff at Trinity Medical Center, Florida for their outstanding care of Jean during her brief illness and closure with Greitcha Quinones, International Cremation Services, New Port Richey, Fla. Online condolences can be submitted at Internationalcreationservices.com

Jean was interred in the National Military Cemetery, Bourne. Plans are being made to have Celebration of Life memorials for later this year in Naples and Quincy.

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Janet M. McCaughin, 63



JANET M. McCAUGHIN

Janet Marie (Flynn) McCaughin, 63, of Quincy, died peacefully April 11 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Brighton, she was raised in Weymouth and Quincy and attended local schools. Mrs. McCaughin graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth with the Class of 1975. She continued her education at Boston State College and the Quincy Nursing College. Mrs. McCaughin worked as a licensed practical nurse (LPN) with the Quincy City Hospital as an ICU nurse. She later went to work for the Red Cross, where she taught in the CNA nursing program for twenty years. Mrs. McCaughin retired in 2019 after thirty-eight years of faithful service to her community.

In her spare time, Mrs. McCaughin loved to read. She would read any genre and was known for reading multiple books at the same time. She also enjoyed working outside in her gar-

den planting bulbs and other flowers for the season. A woman of faith, Mrs. McCaughin lived her life in accordance with the virtues of faith, hope and love. She raised her family with devotion and would do anything for the people in her life. Family was most important to Mrs. McCaughin, as they gave her most enjoyment in life and always made her proud. She loved her children and grandchildren more than anything.

Mrs. McCaughin was a loving, selfless, empathetic and had an infectious laugh. She cared about the welfare of people and always wanted to make others feel protected and loved. She will be missed by all the lives she touched.

She was the beloved wife of David J. McCaughin. The two were high school sweethearts and married on Oct. 18, 1980. Together they shared forty years of loving marriage. She was the devoted mother of Daniel McCaughin and his wife Stephanie of Boston and the late Devin Mulstay and her surviving husband Kenneth of Quincy. She was the loving grandmother of Julia M. and Jack J. McCaughin, both of Boston. She was a cherished daughter of Joseph Flynn of Quincy and the late Anne (McGarry) Flynn. She was a cherished stepdaughter of Mary Flynn of Quincy. Janet was the dear sister of Thomas Flynn and his wife Marianne of Falmouth, JoAnne Leuchte and her husband Richard of New Hampshire, John Flynn and his wife Susan of Maryland, Joyce Leahy and her husband Patrick of Hingham, Joseph Flynn and his wife Erin of Lenox, Robert Flynn and his wife Patricia of Foxboro. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

Petitioner Martin J. Gallagher of Scituate, MA.

A Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Martin J. Gallagher of Scituate, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

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Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

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Annette M. Solimini, 93



ANNETTE M. SOLIMINI

Annette M. "Dolly" (Lange) Solimini, age 93, a longtime resident of Quincy, died April 18 at the Sachem Center for Health and Rehabilitation.

Born in Quincy, to the late Antonio and Teresa (Bardinelli) Lange, she was raised and educated there. She had lived in Weymouth for several years, previously in Quincy for most of her life.

Mrs. Solimini was employed as a waitress in the restaurant industry for many years, working at the former Morey Pearl Restaurant in Quincy and later at Stonehill College in Easton. She had been retired for many years.

She enjoyed bowling and dancing. Most of all, Mrs. Solimini was devoted to her family and especially enjoyed supporting the activities and accomplishments of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Beloved wife of the late Vito R. Solimini. Devoted mother of Diane L. Burns and her husband John of Weymouth, Elaine J. Walls and her husband Daniel of Abington, Daniel V. Solimini of New Bedford, Paula J. Rose of Rockland, and Kim Marie LaClair and Ja-

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy.

John Sugrue



JOHN SUGRUE

John Sugrue of Quincy died April 15 after a brief illness at South Shore Hospital.

He is predeceased by his wife Mary (Foley) Sugrue who passed in 2017.

Mr. Sugrue was born in Glenbeigh, County Kerry, Ireland on Sept. 29, 1937, and was the son of the late James Sugrue and the late Sheila (McCarthy) Sugrue. He was raised in Glenbeigh and grew up their learning a love for fishing on Dingle Bay. He immigrated to Boston in 1964. Mr. Sugrue was a proud member of the Local 223 laborer's union. He was a devoted member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Quincy.

Mr. Sugrue will be remembered for his warm and friendly nature and for his Irish wit. He always had a joke or story for any situation. He loved his Irish culture and enjoyed the old Irish dances and Irish music. He also enjoyed Gaelic sports but his favorite was Irish football and supporting his Kerry Team. He would travel back to Ireland almost yearly. He also frequently traveled to Maine, New Hampshire and Florida.

Services will be private and he will be laid to rest with his beloved Mary.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Parish, 550 Washington St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

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Christopher Burr, 53



CHRISTOPHER BURR

A celebration of the life of Christopher Burr, age 53, of Quincy, originally from Dorchester, will be held at a later date.

Mr. Burr died peacefully April 3, joining his loving parents Charles and Dorothy (Shiner) and his brothers Stephen and Keith Burr.

Devoted dad to Sean Burr of Brockton. Treasured brother of Pamela Urbon, Charlene Norris, Mark Burr, all of Weymouth, Paula Burr of Quincy and Nancy Carver of Braintree. Cherished uncle of Eric, Jonathan, Mark, Kelsey, Brian, Rachel and Lily. BFF's, Johnny, Rick and Jimmy.

Mr. Burr was a devoted son, father, brother and friend. He took extreme pride in his son, Sean. Spending time with Sean was what mattered most to him, it gave him such joy.

Mr. Burr was a quiet gentleman. He never asked for very much. He enjoyed

reading, cooking, tailgating, cheering on the Pats and hanging at the beach. He will be remembered lovingly by all, especially those that took the time to really know him. Eternal be his memory.

Memorial donations may be made to your local food pantry.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

Katherine J. Spring

Katherine J. Spring of Quincy died peacefully April 15 after a brief illness.

Dear daughter of the late Edward and Eleanor (Lawton) Spring. Loving sister of Edward Spring Jr. and his wife Ruth, Ellen Staff and her husband Robert and the late Thomas Spring.

Devoted sister in law of Kathleen Doherty Spring and her cousin Carol Lawton Reynolds and lifelong friend of Kathleen Gemski. Cherished aunt of Danielle Palmiello and her husband Anthony, Joanne Staff Como and her husband Kevin, Allison Cayer and her husband Shawn, Justice Staff, Stephen Spring

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These products include everything from a bundle of supplements called an "ANTI-VIRUS KIT" to "Sonic Silicone Face Brushes" and intravenous (IV) "therapies" with high doses of Vitamin C. The FTC says the companies have no evidence to back up their claims as required by law. Companies to watch out for:

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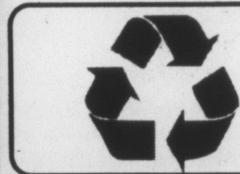
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BCBS's Blue Lights Thank Those On Virus Front Lines

As of April 14th, and every night for the foreseeable future, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts' Quincy building will be highlighted by six bright blue lights to recognize the selfless service of those on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic.

For clinicians caring for patients, first responders, bus drivers, utility workers and trash collectors, the clerks and cashiers at our neighborhood grocery stores and pharmacies, to our own essential workers, these pillars of lights are a sign of our thanks and a symbol of hope.

"We know there are thousands of people across the state who keep us safe, meet our needs, and keep business running," said Deb Kiernan, senior director of corporate real estate at Blue



Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts' Quincy building located on the Neponset River at 1 Enterprise Dr. is illuminated in blue in grateful recognition of those serving on the front lines of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Photo Courtesy Michael Grinnell, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

Cross. "Our Quincy building is in a great location to signal our show of support and appreciation."

Located on the Neponset river, Blue Cross' Quincy building is a highly visible landmark from the South-

east Expressway. To reinforce the message during the day, the words "THANK YOU HEROES!" are posted

in the windows of the top floor of the building.

The lights will shine from

7 p.m. to 6 a.m. every day at least through the Massachusetts state of emergency.

Fill Out U.S. Census To Ensure Every Voice Is Counted

By TACKY CHAN

The United States Constitution requires a complete count of all residents of the country once every 10 years. U.S. Census data will be used to determine our political representation at the local, state, and federal levels and the amount of money our communities receive for healthcare, early childhood education, schools, housing, transportation, and other crucial programs for the next 10 years. Specifically, census data affects the funding formulas for everything from free and reduced school lunches and

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special-education grants to SNAP and section 8 housing assistance vouchers. City planners use census data for economic development planning, shifting resources to where it would be most effective.

It is important to note that your personal information is protected by law and is never released to any other local, state, or federal agencies (Title 13 of the U.S. Code), so you should feel safe providing accurate information on the census. Information provided will not

affect your tax status or insurance premiums, nor will it be shared with landlords. In the past few weeks, you may have received upwards of 3 pieces of mail from The United States Census as well as seen ads on television and even on YouTube. The census will never ask you for your Social Security number, bank account information, or money of any kind. Please be wary of emails or phone calls that ask these types of questions as they are most likely scams and should be reported to the

police or the Attorney General's Office:

The only requirement to fill out the census is to live in the United States. We want every person counted regardless of age, ethnicity or immigration status, as all residents utilize public resources like the MBTA and hospitals. Remember to include everyone living or sleeping at your residence including children and roommates.

This year is the first year that you can complete the census online with options for translated webpages and online guides in 59 different languages for support.

You may also complete the census via the phone with 13 languages available. Paper forms will be delivered to your home should you choose not to complete the census online or by phone. It is short, simple and intuitive. I was able to complete the census online in less than 10 minutes.

While in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, many people may be asking why it is important to fill out the census, surely there are more important things to be focusing on. If anything now more than ever proves the importance of ensuring our Commonwealth is

not undercounted. Reports have come out indicating initial distributions from the National Stockpile were not based on requests made by states, but proportional to 2010 census population numbers. All federal funding formulas for healthcare are based on census data including Medicare and Medicaid, MassHealth, Children's Health Insurance Program, and a number of Health Center programs.

It only takes 10 minutes to respond to 10 easy questions that will determine the funding we receive for the next 10 years. Please join me in filling out the census to make sure that we are all represented and every voice is counted.

For more information or to fill out the census please visit www.2020census.gov.

Tacky Chan is a Quincy resident and state representative for the 2nd Norfolk District which consists of Ward 1, Ward 3: Precincts 1, 2, Ward 4: Precincts 2, 4, Ward 5: Precincts 1, 3, 4, 5.

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